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## CHINESE TURN BACK JAP ATTACK

Twelve Killed And 330 Injured In Cuba Earthquake

## SANTIAGO IS CITRUS GROWERS WAR AGAINST FROST AERIAL BOMBS

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA,

Damage Caused in Several Other Towns But Little Suffering is Reported

NO FAMINE DANGER

Early Reports of Unusual Heavy Death List Not Verified Later Today list responded.

quake which shook the city, 90 five-hour session.

damage there was slight.

extinguished. fusion prevailed.

The waterworks department was pesetas slumped. effecting repairs in the city and General Motors stock was up a conditions were being returned to fraction near the close and Du normal. There is no danger of Pont, recovered an early loss.

A squadron of army planes will ed it at 26 1-2 per cent, against proceed to Santiago with medical supplies and food should that become necessary.

Santiago. Numerous mothers and .07 point, and the utility average bables were reported injured al-though none was killed. at 31.49, up .15 point. Sales totaled 800,000 shares, comthough none was killed.

in the confusion. Some were in- day,

The railroad station was greatly damaged. The top floor of the San Carlos club crumbled and guests of the Regent hotel were tossed from their beds. Many of the guests rushed to the streets in their night clothing.

Auto traffic was halted by the debris littering the streets. The population of Santiago de

the city's history.

of the Island. It often has been in the path of cyclonic disturb- Crissy Field bombers took off. ances moving out of the Carib-

### Film Actor And Wife Arrested

liquor law violations after five hours' fuel supply left. police cars responded to calls Each searching plane carried a from neighbors that a wild party Sequoia park forest ranger to

Gribbon and his wife were each marks. booked on three counts, violation of the state liquor law through possession of more than a gallon of liquor; intoxicated on private property and suspicion of violation of the Volstead act.

Arresting officers said they found in the basement 29 quarts of beer, 46 pints of beer, some "red liquor" and 13 pints of wine. The house, they said, was in disarray, with dishes broken on the floor and numerous signs of battle.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Even a bookkeeper sometimes convicted and sentenced to death

# NEAR PANIS Skyward On

United States Steel Common Rallies and Carries All Issues

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.-(UP)-U. S. Steel common stock led a rally in the stock market in the last hour today and the whole

Until the late afternoon the mar-CANTIAGO DE CUBA, Feb. 3 .- ket had drifted. In the period (UP)—An official announce-ment at noon today said 12 persons were dead in the earth-rate of 330,000 shares for a full

seriously injured and 240 scratched Wheat turned up late in the day or bruised by falling debris.

And closed with gains of 1-4 to 1-2c a bushel. Cotton rose a few taname and Bayomo also but the points. Silver turned down fractionally. Bonds were irregular with When the quakes started about Japanese issues firmer, and rail-1:15 a. m. Santiago's power facili- road securities irregularly lower ties were disrupted and all lights The French franc and Italian lira The greatest con- made sharp gains in foreign exchange trading while Spanish

fomine according to reports reaching here.

Business news was bearish.
Steel production, according to the Secretary of Public Works Onet- Iron Age, declined to 28 from 29 ti left for Santiago in an airplane. per cent, while Dow-Jones estimat-

lations, the Dow, Jones and Co. inmaternity hospital was dustrial average stood at 78.26, up among the buildings wrecked in .44 point; rail average at 37.11, off

Prisoners in the ctiy jail were pared with 1,100,000 shares yester-

VISALIA AIRPORT, VISALIA, to the stand this morning. Cuba is more than 140,000. There Feb. 3 .- (UP) -Search for Lt. Ed- He told the court that he knew have been numerous earth tre-mors in the district, but today's quake appeared to be the worst from a blizzard's wrath in the of defense testimony which insist-Santiago is on the southern Sierras Monday, was started from ed that a "mother complex" was coast of the extreme southern end here at 7:25 a. m. today when five a symptom of Mrs. Judd's insan-

The rescue ships pointed their noses into ideal flying and searching weather. Last night's end of the storm left the air crystal clear and quiet, and 13,000-foot peaks 20 to 30 miles distant were etched in plain relief against the morning

It was believed almost certain HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 3 .- (UP) that the bomber had crashed sion, undergoing a severe and crit-Eddie Gribbon, motion picture Monday afternoon. It was last comic, and his wife, Loretta, were heard about 1.30 p. m., when it is arrested early today charged with estimated the big ship had two

was in progress at Gribbon's home. show the pilot the country's land-

RUM PRESCRIPTIONS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 .- (UP)-

of surgery at Chicago university,

asserted before a senate subcom-

mittee today that 90 per cent of

iquor prescriptions written by

American physicians are "boot-

Bevan was testifying before the

He told Senator Hatfield, Re-

publican, W. Va., that the attitude

of the medical profession, which

war, had changed to some extent

because "a large number of doctors

have not been able to resist the

MAN IS DECAPITATED

WINNIPEG, Man., Feb. 3.-(UP)

-Andrew Bodz, 53, was decapitat-

The trap was sprung at 7:14 a.m. after Bodz had walked unassisted

to the execution chamber and had

took place in Headlingly jail.

was adjusted.

December 3.

legging prescriptions."

four per cent beer bill

Dr. Arthur Dean Bevan, professo

## N. Y. Market

United States through the league of nations council to prevent war in the Far East, has increased the league's hope for actual achievement by the

world disarmament conference. The United States, although not a member of the league, gave the league a new lease on life by using it as a channel for negotiations to end the conflict between China and Japan.

The adherence of France, Italy and Germany to the Anglo-American representations to Tokio and Nanking made it possible for the league to claim the achievement of clarifying French and Italian positions in the Far Eeast, hitherto undisclosed.

The league members particularly stressed the fact that the

## Prices Move LEAGUE ENCOURAGED OVER U. S. AND BRITISH ACTION GENEVA, Feb. 3.—(UP)— Action of Great Britain and the

arately at Washington and Lon-The council's action to prevent war was the strongest concerted movement taken by any group of nations against any other nations since the World war. It was initiated when Britain, assured of the "whole hearted support" of the United States, summoned the council and moved rapidly to

the league council and not sep

anese trouble. The council formally associated itself with the definite Anglo-American plan as announced by the British secretary for dominions, J. H. Thomas.

prevent spread of the Sino-Jap-

News of the bombardment of Nanking, arriving a few hours prior to opening of the conference, created a melodramatic

## Diplomatic Post Offered Sec'y. Mellon

State Continues Rebuttal Today as Alienist is Placed on Stand

COURTROOM, PHOENIX, Feb. 3.-(UP)-The state continued today to try to batter down the insanity defense of Winnie Ruth Judd as evidence neared a conclusion in her trial on the charge she murdered Agnes Anne LeRoi, a

Dr. Paul Bowers, Los Angeles osychlatrist who testified yesterday that he believed Mrs. Judd sane and that Mrs. Judd told him of asserted intimacies with a wealthy Arizona sportsman, returned

rebuttal witnesses the state plan- Pacific ocean to Japan. ned to put on the stand. The case is expected to reach the jury to- start at San Bernardino and fly to for the entire night. morrow night, with final argu- the Orient via San Francisco in ments occupying tomorrow's ses- a plane with a cruising range of districts.

Dr. Bowers was on the stand set. through the entire morning ses-(Continued on Page 2)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 .--(UP)-President Hoover has tendered the ambassadorship Great Britain to Secretary of the Treasury Andrew Mellon, but Mellon has not decid-

ed whether he will accept. Mellon had a long conference with Secretary of State Stimson at the state department this morning. After the conference many rumors as to its subject went around cluding the rumor that Mellon would retire from the treasury department to go to Lon-This afternoon, speaking to the press, Mellon confirmed the fact that the offer had been made to him.

## CALIFORNIA FLIERS PLAN JAPAN FLIGHT

SAN BERNARDINO, Feb. 3. (UP)-Larry Guire and Lieut. Harry Crosby, young San Bernardino fliers, today announced ten-

The fliers said they planned to 5000 miles. No definite time was

nounced, a round trip flight from Los Angeles to New York is planned as a test.

## A Correction And Suggestion

(An Editorial)

Yesterday in our editorial columns, where we discussed and emphasized the advisability of bank depositors keeping their funds in the banks, as far as possible, and the action of some of the banks in taking advantage of the provisions of law and the heretofore has said he was too (UP)-Names of six corespondents pass books, in retaining the funds in the bank, we made this busy with state affairs to concern

The banks of Los Angeles and Santa Ana are taking advantage of the provision in their pass books and the law, to hold the savings deposits in the bank for sixty to ninety days, or six months, as the case may be.

We found we were in error in this statement, as far as it applied to the banks of Los Angeles, but we find further that we could have applied it to the independent banks of Orange county generally, and it would have been true. It is not true of the

Nothing was further from our mind than to misinform our readers in any respect, and we make this correction as frankly and heartily as we made the misstatement yesterday. We still would emphasize the thought that we can conceive of no better help that the people can render the present situation, than to supported prohibition during the keep their funds or place their funds in the banking institutions, where they will be able to carry out the functions of business in the normal way. We appreciate the expressions of commendation for this edi-

torial, outside of this misstatement. And we are confident that with the restoration of hoarded money to the arteries of trade, fully half of our depression would be over, and in the city of Santa Ana and in Orange county, it would be even a greater proportion than that.

We should bear in mind that this Federal corporation, which is injecting two billions of dollars into our credit institutions, is doing this only because deposits and loans decreased by a cor- that kept Rockefeller indoors for responding amount, forcing some action to help the medium of

It is a mark, both of confidence and intelligence, for us to keep Sunday for the first time in two determined military empire again Cormick of Pennsylvania; former vears as in July 1914 when the Ambassador James W. Gerard Bodz, while drunk, beat his wife to death on July 23, 1931. He was our heads, and sustain our working credit in our fine city and

## Smudging Is For Orient General In This County

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1932

Light Pots in Some Districts as Early as 11 o'Clock Last Night

MITRUS GROWERS were called out last night to fight another battle against freezing weather when temperatures started dropping and indications of a long per od of dangerous cold was expected. Smudges were started in some districts as early as 11 p. m. and kept burning until well after 7 o'clock this morning, in a victorious fight against dropping temperatures.

As a consequence heavy palls of smoke hung over the city this

In the Garden Grove district the mercury hovered between 28 and 29 degrees from 10 until 11 p. m. last night and then started drop-ping until it reached a low of 27 degrees. Some smudges were fired at 11 p. m. and others were lighted from then on until the entire district was covered with a mantle of

At midnight smudges were lighted in the Tustin district when the thermometer started to decline. This drop was steady until at 3 a.m. the "key" thermometer from which readings for the horticultural department are taken, registered 27 degrees. It is said that thermometers in some groves in the district registered as low as 25 degrees.

In the Orange district, covering an area from Tustin to Anaheim he lowest thermometer reading was 27 degrees. This low was reached in most groves at about 3 a. m. Smudging started in the district as early as 1 a. m. and by 4 a. m. all smudges were burning and continred until late in the morning.

From midnight until 6 a, m. tothe thermometer remained at 30 degrees in the Anaheim disreached 26 degrees. Some smudge temperature area are said not to the lease to Doheny of the Elk Hills have been equipped with smudge naval oil reserve,

Fullerton smudges were lighted part: this morning when the thermometer started to slip toward the danger mark. At 5 o'clock the low had been reached when 27 degrees were recorded. Smudges were kept burning until late in the morning. Just Dr. Bowers was one of the few tative plans for a flight across the the Buena Park district smudging was not resorted to as the mercury hovered between 28 and 30 degrees Heavy frost was reported in all

## ROOSEVELT STATES LEAGUE OPPOSITION

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 3 .- (UP)-Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt has joined the ranks of those who oppose both American member ship in the League of Nations and cancellation of World War debts.

The New York governor, who himself with national and international affairs, offered his declar- H. Fawcett, sportsman and pubation on the league and war debts lisher of "Captain Billy's Whiz in an address before New York Bang," against his wife, Annette. farmers, members, of the

New York state grange. D. Baker, secretary of war in the according to present plans. Woodrow Wilson cabinet in which Roosevelt was an under secretary of the navy, that he did not favor "Robert Scurlock," membership in the worth" and "Stephen." American eague until sentiment was "convincingly" for it.

## INDOORS BY COLD

ORMOND BEACH, Fla., Feb. 8. -(UP)-John D. Rockefeller has Warning the house of "dark war of the very few social affairs on seen ill with a cold, but the illness clouds in the east," Rep. McFad- the Garner list. been ill with a cold, but the illness not serious, Nester W. Davis, secretary to the 92-year-old finan- mediate consideration of the Vin- Henry Ford. Among the promin cier, announced officially today. was that illness, Davis said, the past week, forcing him to aban- added that while the United States banker; Joseph P. Tumulty, secdon temporarily his game of golf and to absent himself from church strength "the dark shadow of a vey Couch, Arkansas; Vance Mc-

## Troops to Sail On Monday

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 3. -(UP)-The transport U. S. Grant will sail for the Ori-Thursday with nearly 1000 army officers and enlisted men, it became known to

Army authorities at the Presidio here said most of the troops were regular re-placement contingents and denied that the large num-ber was due to the Sino-Japanese fighting at Shang-

Brig. Gen. Edwin D. Bricker, ordnance corps, en route to Manila, and Lt. Col. Karl Truesdell, general staff, bound for China, are among the high ranking officers.

Former Cabinet Official Must Serve 86 More Days in Prison

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—(UP)— Albert B. Fall must remain in prison 86 more days. The former secretary of the interior, sentenced to a year and a day in prison for his part in the oil lease scandal, today was denied a parole. The United States parole board, in refusing to free him until he had parole act was not intended to apply to a case involving "so grave an offense committed

completed his sentence, said the At 6:30 a. m. the mercury government and civilization.' Fall was specifically convicted of pots were lighted in that district accepting a \$100,000 bribe from Edbut many of the groves in the low ward L. Doheny in connection with

The board's statement said in

"Going back 133 years in the his tory of this nation, it is related that upon one previous occasion has cabinet minister been charged with crime. Fall was the first to be con ricted. In the courts of the United States he was found guilty of betraying that trust. Years later he was called upon to pay the penalty for a very grave crime.

"Pity is advanced as grounds for taking action which would virtually set aside the verdict of the jury and the judgment of the court. Corruption of public trust in high places, acts akin to treason, and affecting the entire nation cannot be olerated or condoned."

BRAINERD, Minn., Feb. were on file in district court today in a divorce complaint filed by W. The complaint, which seeks divorce on the grounds of adultery His action followed by a few will be heard Saturday in Grand days the declaration by Newton Rapids before Judge A. L. Thwing, The papers named as corespond

"Walter Hemmes," "Jim," respondents were not identified in the papers.

## CONSTRUCTION OF WARSHIPS IS URGED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 .- (UP)-Repn., Pa., today urged imson warship construction bill now ent Democrats were Jess Jones of held in committee.

navy is 20 per cent below treaty retary to President Wilson; Har-Rockefeller is showing a gradual hell's fire of the World war was and Rep. Rainey or Illinois, maimprovement, Davis added, being brewed."

Admiral Taylor and United States Naval Reinforcements Anchor Off Shanghai Harbor Today

CLAIM JAP DESTROYER SUNK

COPYRIGHT, 1932, BY UNITED PRESS SHANGHAI, Feb. 3.—(UP)—The Chinese held off the Japanese attack and drove them back today in a fierce battle at the Hongkew border of the international settlement.

A similar battle went on in the nearby Chapei native quarter and Chinese forts at Woosung, 20 miles from the city, were heavily

Despite withering machine gun.

artillery and rifle fire and aerial artillery artillery and rifle fire and aerial artillery field pieces a quarter mile from the rifle range on the Hongkew border of the settlement. The Japanese admitted they had again failed to dislodge the Chin-

se from the North station, on the Chapei border of the settlement. Japanese casualties were an-nounced officially at four killed and 22 seriously wounded. Admiral Montgomery M. Taylor ton, vanguard of the United States naval reinforcements from Manila

The firing at the forts ceased after his arrival. The Chinese were greatly encouraged and the military leaders, who had been difficult to find,

suddenly blossomed with commun-Destroyer Sunk

army officially announced the Far East. Woosung guns had sunk a Japto withdraw, seriously crippled.

ese naval commander, promptly denied the claim. However, the Japanese minister, Mamoru Shigemitsu, caused a stir when he announced a Japanese landing party had found the forts deserted this afternoon. Some naval and mili-

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## OF MISSING PLANE

GLENDALE, Calif., Feb. perfect (UP)-Almost weather conditions today raised hopes that to see a complete settlement of the Century-Pacific air liner with its seven passengers and would be discovered within 24 hours, probably from the air. More than 75 airplanes, in addition to ground parties, were engaged in the widespread search through the Tehachapi mountains for trace of the tri-motored plane which dropped from sight late Friday enroute from Bakersfield

The United Press correspondent scanned the treacherous peaks and valleys today from a plane piloted by Emory Bronte, who, with Ernie Smith, flew from Oakland to the Hawaiian islands in 1927. Bronte is now flying for the Associated Oil company.

Despite the heavy snowfall over the week-end, the lower mountain altitudes were comparatively free from snow, only the high peaks showing a white mantle

## **GARNER IS DINNER GUEST OF HOOVER**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 .- (UP) -Speaker Garner of the house of epresentatives dined at the White house last night, and among the guests at the banquet in his honwas Judge Samuel Seabury of New York, nemesis of Tammany

It was the first time in years a Republican president has entertained a Democratic speaker at the annual function, and was one

Heading the list of guests was Texas: Edward N. Hurley of Chi-The Pennsylvania congressman cago; Melvin A. Traylor, Chicago jority leader in the house.

arrived today on the cruiser Hous- Reply Received From Nanking-Japan to Reject Fifth Provision

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—(UP)— The state department today announced receipt of a "favorable" reply from the Chinese government to the British-Amer-Headquarters of the 19th route ican proposals for peace in the

Officials would not reveal details woosung guns had sunk a Jap-anese destroyer and forced others of the reply, which was com-to withdraw seriously crippled. Admiral Klochi Shiosawa, Japan- was understood the Chinese answer was full acceptance of the five-point peace program

been received. The government, however, took

cognizance of press reports that Tokio would accept all but the fifth point of the British-American program which was communicated to Tokio and Nanking yesterday. This last point provides for the settlement of all Japanese-Chinese issues in the spirit of the Kellogg pact and the League of Nations resolution of Dec. 9. providing for a neutral investigaion of conditions in Manchuria. Failure of Japan to accept the fifth point it was believed, will 3 .- not wreck the peace program. Although neutral officials are eager

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GENEVA, Feb. 3. - (To the Editor of The Register:) This is the hash of nations. There is sixty-five nations represented here. You see this is land disarmament, too, so every nation with railroad fare and a gun is here. The smaller the nation the bigger the delegation. If you disarmed the delegates you would have disarmed over half the countries represented. Turkey is here not to disarm, but to try and book some wars for the coming season. The conference opens tomorrow alphabetically with Abyssinia the keynote speaker. There is lots of nations here willing to throw away two spears and a shield for every battleship we sink.

Went into another today with Doc Woolley. I am strong for Doc. American delegation held a skull practice today with the American press. Each dele-gate spoke. All bemoaned the fact that both Congress and the Senate had disarmed the American delegation of \$150,-000, leaving them only \$300,-000 to argue on. So our delegation on account of this opens about half sore at the world anyhow.

Yours.

WILL ROGERS.

TOKIO, Japan, Feb. 3.-(UP)-

Both occurrences were due to a tory.

exclusively against the attacking

included the allotment of one sec-

Shanghai case, an arrangement had

Gunfire greeted him as he reach-

battle raged at Woosung, where

Chinese forts commanding the en-

## Eckles Announces Continuation Of Bus Service Here

| concerted measures alluded to

basic details by all concerned.

ousiness and out of China.

ccurrences which have

orced on her by Chinese militar-

sm and military violence. She

lready has lost precious lives in

facts will convince anyone that in

Appreciating sincerely the Amer-

service on the same routes. inles and fares was announced today by C. H. Eckles, owner. This has been made possible, he said, consolidation of the taxi and bus services. The bus service not maintain itself and profof the taxi business will be d to make its continuation pos-Eckles said

on the taxis will continue the same figure as in the past, The busses will perate from 6 a. m. to 7 p. m. and taxi service will be available Mahours a day, he said.

not private switchboard will be installed in the main office and Mones in the outlying district so wers reaching the outer area phone in and catch incoming Mis, thus saving mileage for drivare and speeding up incoming pasgers because the cars will not fore picking them us, Eckles said. savings in overhead expense and fication of mileage will help to ake it possible to continue the service, according to Eckles. The busses cover a daily mileage 400 miles and there are 17 miles

LIFETIME JOB

### Day in Congress (By United Press)

Senate continues debate on nemployment relief bill. Metcalf subcommittee continues beer bill hearing. Interstate commerce committee continues hearing on bill to regulate bus and truck

Foreign relations committee considers treaties and Dill resolution to forbid export of arms to Japan and

Continues discussion of interior department appropriations bill.

Ways and means committee continues tax hearings. Merchant marine committee investigation of shipping board.

Labor committee continues hearings on bill for federal unemployment relief.

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ical cross-examination by Paul Schenck made the point several times that observation Dr. Bowers MIAMI, Fla.-While waiting for used to support his insistance that jury's decision to be rendered the defendant was sane might just their case, Julius Glymp and as well be used to support the corge Duncan, on trial for a defense contention of insanity.

tutory offense, asked for a Judge Howard Speakman was vspaper, explaining they were obviously irritated by the tedious rung to look for jobs. When the and highly technical cross-examinreturned they got one, al- ation and repeatedly broke in to ugh not the kind they expected. demand that the discussion be were given life terms at kept to the subject and that greater speed be shown.

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## SED PREMIER OF JAPAN EXPLAINS CAUSE FOR VIOLENCE; CLAIMS NO BOMBS DROPPED FROM AIR By TSUYOSHI INUKAI Premier of Japan (World Copyright 1932 by U. P.) uary proclaimed a state of slege.

deserted for several days, dent. which, if true, would cast suspicion on the Japanese claim that similar cause, namely, violent Chithe Woosung guns opened fire, nese military attacks. In the

The Chinese brought 4000 troops been made in consultation by the inforce.

The Chinese brought 4000 troops been made in consultation by the inforce.

Strict instructions had been istruction. They profit the disturbed conditions of the disturbed condition

Shells and numerous shots came tor was allotted to the Japanese, ate with the consular and naval national settlement, within the international settlement during the day's fighting.

The Japanese navy proceeded suthorities of the other powers to carry out this international in all possible ways for the pro-

Chinese Optimistic Coincident with Admiral Tay- ines. or's arrival, the Chinese became subjected to a galling fire by Chi- that, if all parties interested rehe North Station resulted in at anese returned the fire. east a moral victory for the Chi- It is believed that soldiers of termination. nese defenders, who have held their no other country would or could ositions there since the Japan- have done otherwise. Certainly American troops would not have se occupation of Chapet.

The Japanese admitted the truth been deterred by Chinese bullets of the Chinese claim of victory at from the execution of their apthe North Station. Shiosawa's at- pointed and accepted duty. tempts to capture the station all The Chinese forces which atproved futile, resulting in the loss tacked them being in great strength and proceeding to atof prestige.

While an impressive demonstra- tack and destroy the Japanese tion and attack by 15 Japanese residential quarter of Shanghai airplanes failed to alter the mili- with its 30,000 Japanese inhabitary situation, the bombers for tants, the only possible mode of second consecutive week warding them off was the employwrought havoe to private proper- ment by our navy of aircraft and ty and noncombatants in the Chi- artillery. nese city. Tonight the skies were It is entirely untrue to say that reddened as new fires in Chapei any bombs were dropped on the trade; and contrary also to peaceblazed along a 3-mile front be- Chinese city of Shanghai or on ful friendly relations. It is drivtween Hongkew and Chapei, the the international settlement. The result of incendiary bombs drop- whole counter attack was directed ped this afternoon

The Chinese also resorted to in- Chinese army. endiarism, setting fire to two It is to be observed that the con-Japanese factories outside the set- certed measures for defense which

Taylor Arrives

After a day of hostilities and outcome of a situation rapidly terror, however, the arrival of Ad- growing worse. The tension bemiral Taylor was a definitely sta- tween Japanese and Chinese in the Shanghai case her forces bilizing factor, and Edwin S. Shanghai in the presence of over-Cunningham, the United States whelming Chinese forces outside consul general, and others were the city sadly resulted in a cres- their international duty. optimistic over the settlement's cendo of riots and atrocities, and position. Chinese civilians assum- Japanese went about in terror of ican devotion to the cause of i seby Chinese. ed the attitude "everything's all their lives. right now the American admiral is It must be clearly understood American and European publics hizawa drew up identic replies to

Taylor remained aboard his flag- hai, the international settlement settlement officials. store order and security, took the China.

The first concrete result of the onference was the announcement fire in the vicinity of North Stathat the Japanese marines, who for tion. several weeks have been billeted Ad on the Gordon road, within the officer in the defense corps of the American sector of the settlement, international settlement on his arwould be withdrawn tomorrow.

ADMIRAL TAYLOR IN COMMAND IN CHINA

SHANGHAI, Feb. 3 .-- (UP)-Rear Admiral Montgomery M. Tay- trance to the broad river. lor arrived today to take command heavy bombardments on two fronts tinued their struggle for control of in their drive on Shanghai.

Chapel, in the native city. The U.S.S. Houston, Admiral The Japanese marine headquar-Taylor's flagship, arrived at 2:30 ters at 3:10 p.m. (2:10 a.m. E.S.T.) p. m. (1:30 a. m. E.S.T.) from Ma- officially announced a general of nila, leading two American de- fensive resumed on all fronts. The Chinese held on stubbornly. stroyer divisions in the Asiatic Their artillery fire endangered the fleet. The flagship dropped anchor

foreign areas as shells, shrapnel in the midst of a terrific artillery and bullets from smaller weapons showered over the city. The fighting began in midmorning in Shanghai. Japanese airplanes joined with the marine artillery and machine gunners. Bombs were dropped over the Chinese lines in Chapel, particularly near

North Station. The Chinese were making gains Anaheim. before the aerial attacks. They were advancing from two sides of the Japanese positions at the rifle range on the Hongkew boundary of

The second engagement was between Chinese forces in the Woosung forts and Japanese navel units. The forts are 20 miles from Keith entertained members of his

Edwin S. Cunningham said that known as the Fishers club of the the Japanese informed him they Church of Christ. G. B. Gordon. would take the forts today. An official announcement said and Robert Moreland, new memthe Chinese had ceased firing from bers, were initiated. There were

Woosung after about three hours of | 22 members present . fighting, during which the port of Shanghai was temporarily closed. attendance contest was planned.

CLARKSDALE, Miss., (UP)-T. A. Williams, farmer living here, has University of North Calolina has a sorghum stalk that is 18 feet tall added Navy to its 1932 boxing and three inches thick at its base. schedule which already includes It is the largest discovered in this meets with Penn State, Washington district, county agricultural author- and Lee, Duke, V.P.I., V.M.I.

## Flames Destroy Admiral Taylor became senior

ed the mouth of the Yangtze. A morning at 4:30 o'clock. The fire servers or participants." Japanese warcraft sought to silence was caused by a defective gas heater. McFadden was working in In Shanghai shrapnel and shells the yard and the interior was of American forces in the battle zone as the Japanese cut loose with as the Japanese and Chinese conrapidly and the Costa Mesa fire department devoted its efforts to saving adjoining property.

## Name Whitaker for Third P. O. Term

Earl Abbey, secretary of the Orange County Republican central committee, had received a letter today from Congressman Phil D. Swing at Washington, announcing that he has sent the name of J. H Whitaker to President Hoover for reappointment as postmaster at

Whitaker will have received his third appointment to the postmastership at Anaheim when confirmation of his selection for another term arrives.

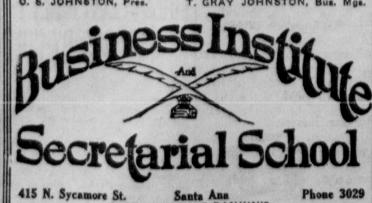
### WILLARD KEITH HOST LA HABRA. Feb. 3 .-- Willerd

Sunday school class Monday eve-United States Consul General ning with a party. This class is Owen Johnson, Donald Winfrey

At a short business meeting, an

SORGHUM STALK 18 FEET TALL NAVY ON DUKE BOXING LIST CHAPEL HILL, N. C., (UP)-T) and Virginia.

### Second Semester Classes Starting February 8-15 Modern Office Equipment . . . All Commercial Branches . . Newest Training Methods . . . University Grade Work . . . Students Placed in Positions. O. S. JOHNSTON, Pres. T. GRAY JOHNSTON, Bus. Mgs.



St. Santa Ana JUST NORTH OF RANKIN'S

## above, and on the 28th of Jan-The Chinese city presented a Manchuria is nearly 1000 miles more difficult situation, but on the twenty-eighth, the mayor gave

It was in the early hours of the the perilous situation at Shangassurances Japanes; marines were foreigners.

tor to Japanese forces were the without any provocation attacked reported willing to accept affect Little February 15. their position at the North station, of the disturbed conditions of the after a declaration that they do city for its defense by internatively not intend to yield before the Japtional forces, and in accordance to a minimum the necessary measwith this scheme a particular secwith this scheme a particular secwith this scheme a particular secvres of self defense, and co-operpoliced by neutrals in the inter-

duty by landing a force of martection of important interests of FIFTH PROVISION
ines. These men immediately foreign residents in Shanghai. So (Copyright, 1932, by United Press) These men immediately foreign residents in Shanghai. So TOKIO, Japan, Feb. 3.-(UP)ighly optimistic and announced nese troops. In the execution of frain from panic there is every Japan today rejected the fifth prorious victories. The fighting at their international duty, the Jap prospect of the conflict's being lo- vision in the identic American and Julia Jewett, Mrs. Mabel Snyder, calized and brought to a prompt British notes to restore peace in China.

I am glad to have this opporsential and undeniable facts. The versies in China in the spirit of whole problem presents enormous the Kellogg pact outlawing war. difficulties which demand for their Such a settlement would mean sclution forbearance and fairness loss of Japanese gains in Manthrough the comprehension of the churia

The rejection, based on the fact The boycott continues universal Manchurian troubles would be inthroughout China, enforced by cluded by the provision, threatened terrorists and exercised by the to block efforts of world powers, party in control with the countenance and tacit encouragement warfare in Shanghai which threatof the government. It cannot be ens the peace of the world. called a spontaneous, popular move-The first four identic proposals

in the notes were conditionally acment and Japan feels it is contrary to her treaty on commerce ceptable, the United Press was inwhich stipulates for freedom of formed officially. Japan, however.

right to protect Japanese nationing thousands of Japanese out of als with Japanese troops, it was emphasized. The government feels that the Japan infinitely deplores these been

immediate and most pressing problem is to secure withdrawal of the Chinese forces to a safe distance from Shanghai to prevent further clashes with Japanese Shanghai and Manchuria. I am sure a candid examination of the It was felt that the negotiations

for peace should envisage the creacould not have acted otherwise tion of permanent neutral zones than they did with due regard to around all the principal Chinese ports, thus eliminating in future the menace of attack on these citpeace, I am certain that the

Foreign Minister Kenkilchi Yos-

that there are two cities in Shang- with their well known sense of the British and American notes. fairness will recognize the peace The flat rejection of the fifth ship, where he conferred with Cun- internationally governed, and the has not been endangered by the point indicated Japan has no intenningham, Col. R. S. Hooker, comChinese municipality. The interacts of Japan but by inconsidertion of giving up Manchuria. The
manding the marines, and other national authorities in order to reate precipitancy of the armies of article in question, the last of five conditions outlining peace moves,

"Upon acceptance of these conditions prompt advances to be made in negotiations to settle all out-Mesa Residence standing controversies between the wo nations in the spirit of the pact A six-room house owned by T. of Paris and the resolution of the E. McFadden and located at La- League of Nations of December 9, guna and Balboa streets in Costa without prior demand or preserva-Mesa, burned to the ground this tion and with the aid of neutral ob-

## Fullerton And La Habra Girls Form Card Club

ton girls, when they met Monday night at the home of Miss Julia Jewett in Fullerton to organize (Continued from Page 1)

tary officials believed the forts had arate from the Manchurlan incibeen deserted for several days, dent.

(Continued from Page 1)

The object of the club will be for samuel H. Brown, 52, a native son to the definite assurances for the future to the Japanese consul-general all Japanese - Chinese troubles, card parties and it was voted to of California who was born in Santharance for the future to the samplar and the Shanghar and the Sha their first concern is to mitigate meet the first and third Mondays ta Ana, died early today in a hospiof each month at the various tal after an illness of nearly a homes. The next meeting will be year's duration. He had been con-The four points which Japan is held at the home of Miss Dorothy fined to the hospital for about three

> Two tables of bridge were in play at this first meeting and Mrs. Moyne Nickols and Miss Geneva Miller were prize winners. Re- tion of 8 years which was spent in freshments were served by the Denver, Colorado, He was formerly hostess and Mrs. Ethel Sanford was honored with a birthday cake, in busineses in Garden Grove with

it being her anniversary. Those present were Miss Mar- Santa Ana. guerite Williams, Miss Geneva Miller, of La Habra; Miss Ethel Sanford, of Whittier, and Miss Miss Winnie Pearson, Mrs. Loyne from the Harrell and Brown Funer-Nickols and Miss Dorothy Little, al home, 116 West Seventeenth, Friglad to have this opporof naking known the esment of all outstanding controwill be added at the next meeting, made in the Fairhaven cemetery.

months.

The deceased had lived in Santa Ana all of his life with the excephis brother. Clarence C. Brown of

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ella Brown and his brother. Funeral services will be held

## Two Ihings

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warmer; fresh southwest and south winds.

Northern California — Increasing cloudiness, followed by rain late tonight or Thursday in north and central portions; slightly higher temperature tonight but local frosts in the interior; fresh and strong southeast and south winds offshore.

Sierra Nevada—Increasing cloudiness tonight; snow Thursday; continued cold; moderate changeable winds.

### Notices of Intention to Marry

Edwardo A. Cruz, 23, Tilile L. Villarreal, 18, Long Beach.
William E. Henson, 22, Inglewood;
Niva A. Miller, 22, Los Angeles.
Morris M. Isakson, 26, Cecile P.
Lawrence, 23, Los Angeles.
Arthur J. Jacobson, 23, Betty
Hochberg, 19, Los Angeles.
Norman K. Knudsen, 22, Florence
E. Liberty, 18, Los Angeles.
Sam H. Koulos, 25, Ruth D. Bowman, 21, Los Angeles.
John A. Ruiz, 26, Emily Montoya, 25, Fullerton. William V. Stucker, 22, Georgia L. Peters, 18, Los Angeles.
William L. Thornhill, 26, San Diego;; Hazel M. Coates, 26, Los Angeles.

### Marriage Licenses Issued

Sola H. Estep, 44, East Whittier; Nora C. Ramsey, 34, Whittier. Clifford W. Greenwood, 25, Los Angeles; Catheryn J. Griffith, 18, Mon-J. Gordon Ball, 31, San Diego; Mildred Zingleman, 30, Spokane,

Wash.
Harry L. Flynn, 22, Anna Heath,
19, Burbank.
Norbid P. Kneiseler, 23, Margaret
E. Smith, 18, Torrance.
Ziovanni V. Pogliaroni, 34, Mary
T. Frederick, 21, Long Beach.

## Birth Notices

HEASTON-To Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Heaston, 1134 South Shelton street, Wednesday, Feb. 3, 1932, a son.

### DEATHS A WORD OF COMFORT

If you are to cross the stormtossed sea, which stretches out
between the land of doubt and
despair and almost-hatred, where
you now stand, and the land of
hope and courage and confidence
and peace, it is not for you to
sit on the shore and yearn for
someone to transport you to the
other side.

Your task is to perfect yourself
in the art of navigation, remembering that, as the sailor depends both upon his compass
and upon the stars, so you must
be guided not only by your own
experience but by the visions
and aspirations and longings
Which you have shared with your
dear one who has now gone on
sileas.

De not be straid, Launch your Do not be afraid. Launch your boat. God is beside you at the

GALE—At her residence, 117 East Tenth street, February 2, 1982, Mrs. Myra M. Gale, aged 59 years, wife of Arthur E. Gale. She is also survived by a son, Dr. Scott A. Gale, of Denver, Colorado; two daughters, Mrs. Margaret M. Hum-phreys, of Simla, Colorado, and

catherman — At his home, 1046
West Highland street, February 2,
1932, Ferdinand Theodore Catherman, age 72 years. He is survived
by his wife, Retta May Catherman;
two daughters, Mrs. Dean W.
Campbell, of Santa Ana; Mrs. William Vestal, of Suisun, Calif., and
one son, Ray E. Catherman, of
Santa Ana; two brothers, Otto J.
Catherman, of Santa Ana, and William E. Catherman, of Salinas,
Kans.; five sisters, Mrs. George W.
Murphy and Mrs. Ella O'Neil, both
of Orange; Mrs. E. J. Edgington,
of Brooklyn, Ia.; Mrs. George
Brown and Miss Jennie Catherman, of Limon, Colo. Funeral services tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the
Harrell and Brown Funeral home,
116 Wost Seventeenth sfreet, the
Rev. W. E. Spicer, former pastor
of the First Christian church, Orange, officiating, Interment in Central Memorial park.

BROWN—In Santa Ana, February 3.

BROWN—In Santa Ana, February 3, 1932, Samuel H. Brown, age 52 years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ella Brown and one brother. Clarence C. Brown. Announcement of funeral later by Harrell and Rown, 116 West Seventeenth

of our brotherliness

# The Weather For Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair and continued cold tonight and Thursday; frosts in the morning; gentle shifting winds. For Southern California—Fair tonight and Thursday; continued cool; heavy frosts tonight; gentle changeable winds offshore. San Francisco Bay Region—Increasing cloudiness, followed by rain late tonight or Thursday; slightly warmer; fresh southwest and south winds.

A woman was killed and two men were seriously injured in two automobile crashes in the county

late yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Alice L. Ward, 50, wife of winds.
Sacramento valley — Increasing cloudiness, followed by rain late tonight or Thursday; rising temperature; moderate south winds.
Santa Clara valley — Increasing cludiness followed by rain late tonight or Thursday; rising temperature; moderate south wind.
San Joaquin valley— Fair tonight with frost; Thursday increasing cloudiness followed by rain, north portion; moderate changeable winds.

Must Mard, of 112 Wilson street, Midway City, was fatally injured at 3 p. m. yesterday when a light roadster car she was driving, collided with a car driven by George B. Mills, pioneer citizen of Garden Grove, at the intersection of Cannery and Bolsa roads.

Dies at Hospital

Mrs. Ward died at St. Joseph's hospital at 10:05 p.m. last night. Justus P. Ward, of 112

nospital at 10:05 p.m. last night, death resulting from a basal fracture of the skull and a crushed Mills also was badly injured. He was taken to his home. In the collision both cars were dumped into a deep irrigation ditch at the side of the road, part-

ly filled with water.
The body of Mrs. Ward was taken to the Dixon Funeral parlors at Huntington Beach, where Coroner Charles D. Brown has called an inquest, but the time for it has not

Besides her husband, Mrs. Ward is survived by one son, Kenneth Ward, of Midway City, daughter, Mrs. Virgil Woods of Or-

### Truck Hits Train

Jack Orlando, 45, of Los Angeles, was reported injured when the truck on which he was riding, drivbou street, Huntington Park, crashed into Santa Fe railroad passenger heim and Fullerton.

the California highway patrol, Contoday by Santa Ana women who ductor Charles E. Frazier, in attended the session. charge of the train, claimed that were no signs on the road to indicate that Dematteo had attempted to stop his truck. The truck crashed into the mail coach of the train as it passed the crossing, it was

reported. Orlando was taken to a Fullerton hospital, where it is believed

that he was not fatally hurt. Oscar Ristow of Orange, Route police yesterday afternoon that the car he was driving ran down a 12year-old girl at Washington and Burke, of Santa Ana. Main streets, but that the child refused to give her name and appar-

## Local Briefs

Dr. R. C. Currie, Santa Ana dentist, is a member of the program ommittee which arranged for the ern California, now in session. The terday on a charge of forgery. conclave was to end today.

phreys, of Simla, Colorado, and Mrs. J. J. Carmody, of Los Angeles; two brothers, Scott A. Anderson, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and Robert E. Anderson, of Denver; three sisters, Mrs. W. E. Sheehan, of Colorado Springs; Miss M. R. Anderson, of Phoenix, Ariz., and Mrs. O. G. Keysor, of Keysor, Colo. Services are to be held from the Winbigler Funeral home, 609 North Main street, at a day and hour to be given later.

Central Orange County Citrus and change were filed today with the County Clerk J. M. Backs. The County Clerk J. M. Backs. The Carlotte stated that the organization is to become one of the district exchanges affiliated with the California Fruit Growers exchange. Directors listed are B. L. Chandler, O. E. Steward, Thomas Haster, J. R. Skewis and Ernst Borchert of Anahelm, and P. J. Weisel of Cailfornia Fruit Growers exchange. manded. of Anahelm, and P. J. Weisel of Wife Of Railroad

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Jubilee Lodge F. & A M. Stated meeting Thursday, Feb. 4, 7:30 p. m. Refreshments. E. N. OWEN, W. M.

## HERE'S WAY TO HELP

Below is the form for making a pledge to aid the Citizens Unemployment Relief Fund. Every employed person in the city should do his bit in caring for the needy of this community and a standard of at least one day's pay each month is suggested as a minimum to meet this pressing need. Fill it out in the largest possible amount and mail it to the Unemployment Relief headquarters.

Date.....198

To Chizens Unemployment Relief Headquarters, Santa Ana, California

I AM MY BROTHER'S KEEPER

In this emergency, I pledge myself to pay to the Citizens Unemployment Emergency Committee of Santa Ana, monthly for not more than five months, and if needed and called for, the amount hereafter checked.

Name.....

\$100.00	PER MONTH
50.00	PER MONTH
25.00	PER MONTH
20.00	PER MONTH
15.00	PER MONTH
10.00	PER MONTH
8.00	PER MONTH
1 7.50	PER MONTH
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4.00	PER MONTH
1 3.00	PER MONTH
11 2.50	PER MONTH

Student Seeks

ollege student, appeared before ollege student, appeared before he board of education last night or request that he be allowed to mit one semester of physical education required before he can secation required before he can secure his high school diploma. The matter was referred by the board

supporting himself and wishes to ferred was \$226,969.39. devote as much time as possible to junior college work instead of making up the requirement. He The unbudgeted reserve stood at quirement while in high school, which left a balance in this fund Hammond pointed out that he of \$26,286.37.
could continue in junior college A balance of \$234,864.29 was in without his diploma and that making up the gym requirement would the transfer of \$113,135 to district

A prediction that before the major political parties meet in conen by J. Dematteo, of 7327 Mari- vention next June, congress will have voted down every bill presented against the eighteenth train No. 73, bound from San D!- amendment or the Volstead act, ego to Los Angeles, at 4:50 p. m. yesterday, at the East Orange-thorpe road crossing between Anaing of the W. C. T. U. in Holly-According to a report filed with wood yesterday, it was reported

A large number of persons from the signal at the crossing was Orange county was present at the working perfectly and that there conference which attracted 1990 conference which attracted 1000 temperance workers of California and Nevada. Speakers urged support of President Hoover and a firm stand against permitting the return of beer.

Other speakers on the program included Mrs. Nelle Burger, president of the Missouri state W. C. T. U. and national assistant re-No. 2. reported to the Santa Ana Michner, state president of the Kansas W. C. T. U.; and J. F.

Many persons from Orange county are attending the session today and participated in the Prohibition Strategy luncheon at noon.

## Butcher Held On Forgery Charge

nnual three-day convention of the ing on Anaheim Route No. 1, was \$520, fourth and fifth; No. 31, alumni association of the dental held to answer to the superior court West Seventeenth street, college at the University of South- from the Anaheim justice court yes- second; No. 32, Cedar street, \$1150,

several checks. The complaining Hacienda, \$400, third: No. 40, Han-Articles of incorporation for the witness in the case is Walter Rom-central Orange County Citrus ex-mell, of Anaheim. Stankey was re-North street, \$100, third; filed today with turned here by Leo J. Friis, of the Stanton avenue, \$5200, second and County Clerk J. M. Backs. The district attorney's office and lodg-third; No. 48, Orangethorpe and articles stated that the organiza-ed in the county jail to await a Walker, \$9000, third; and No. 49, tion is to become one of the dis- hearing by the higher court. He Artesia street, \$2700, third. trict exchanges affiliated with the failed to make bail of \$1500 de-

## Man Passes Away

Tenth street. She had lived here zone 2, \$600, third. with her husband, Arthur E. Gale, retired Santa Fe railroad man, for the past three years.

Funeral arrangements have not een completed, it was announced by Winbigler's Funeral home, pending arrival of word from rel- Stated atives in the east.

tion to the husband, by a son, two nesday noon for dinner daughters, two brothers and three tions.

Exemption from MAKE TRANSFER S. A. PILOTS TO Physical Training LICENSE

Two fund transfers were author to Dr. Percy R. Davis, school su-perintendent, and D. K. Hammond, yesterday, one for \$103,834.39 from high school principal and junior the unbudgeted reserve to the welcollege president. Dr. Davis point-ed out that the law requires the 135 to road improvement districts physical education work and that and acquisition and improvement there is no way of avoiding it. districts, from the auto license Cornier said that he has been fund. The total ordered trans-

said he did not know of the re- \$130,102.76 before the transfer,

not retard him as much as one funds, which left a balance in the semester.

funds, which left a balance in the auto license fund of \$121,729.29. A letter from County Auditor W. T. Lambert accompanying his statement regarding the transfer to the velfare fund said:

"In accordance with your request for a transfer of funds due to the welfare fund, the following amount should be transferred: "The sum of \$103,834.39 from the unbudgeted reserve fund to the credit of the welfare fund.

transfer is to reimburse the welfare fund for money ex-pended for unemployment relief work done on the county roads and paid for on road payrolls to date."

License Fund According to a statement from Lambert in regard to the transfer from the auto license fund, the \$113,135 "is chargeable against district auto license funds on the books of the road department as follows: second destrict, \$13,350; third district, \$91,205; fourth district, \$7820, and fifth district, \$760."

"In accordance with the budget of the auto license fund covering appropriations made for assistance to improvement districts for the current fiscal year, you are hereby requested to order \$113,135 from the auto license fund

the followings districts:" Road Improvement Districts The districts to which transfers were made follows, with the supervisorial district in which they lie following the amount of the

transfer: Central avenue, \$910. third; No. 5, Villa Park, \$4410, fourth; No. 7, North street, \$2450, third; No. 8, Newhope, \$2950, No. 10, North Prospect, third; \$550, fourth; No. 15, Placentia avenue, \$1400, second and fourth; No. Placentia avenue, \$2150, third; 19, Olive-Richfield, \$310, third; No. 22, La Habra streets, \$10,060, third; No. 23, Placentia streets, \$2585, third; No. 24, Grand ave-

nue, \$1790, third: No. 26, Bolsa Chica road, \$200. No. 27, West Chapman Fred Stankey. 42, butcher, resid- No. 29, Tustin, and Santa Clara, third; No. 34, South Main street, Stankey is charged with issuing \$500, fifth; No. 39, Central and No. 41.

Acquisition and Improvement

Districts No. 1, Placentia district. \$25,550, third; No. 2, Lemon street, series B. zone 1, \$3350, third; No. 3, Spadra road, zone 1, \$2200, third; No. 4, Stanton streets, \$1450, third; No. 5, Yorba Linda district, \$16,-750, third; No. 6, Tustin avenue Mrs. Myra M. Gale, 59, died yes-terday at her home, 117 East series A, zone 1, \$3500, third;

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR STATED

CONCLAVE Wednesday evening, Feb. 3, 6:30 dinner for Sir Knights and their ladies. meeting 7:30. All Sir Knights cordially invited. Please Mrs. Gale is survived, in addi- phone 248, or 791J, before Wedreserva L. L. WHITSON,

Commander.



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## Tools Valued At Garage In Stanton

place of \$150 worth of tools, according to a report made to the sheriff today by L. M. Ridenour,

MacMillan camp at June lake by en out, it was reported.

and Calvin "Butch" Lambert took ing tools and reamers were among off this morning from the Eddie the articles reported stolen, Martin Airport. They were flying the MacMillan Stearman ship and

### expected to return early this aft-Martin said that on the return trip he and Lambert would join the search for the Century Pacific air liner, lost since last Friday and several other ships that joined

the search and have not been heard from for several days. Martin and Lambert took off this morning when reports reached from the auto license funds ap- secretary-manager, the office of the MacMillan Oil portioned to Orange county, for The association ships through ompany that families of workers improvement of Central avenue at the camp in the high Sierras linking up with the Coast highway, change. were without food and were begin- The board of supervisors yesterning to feel the effects of hunger, day voted to make the mor It has been reported that there are available, in accordance with policy of aiding to the extent six feet of snow at the camp, completely cutting off communication with the outer world,

JOBLESS TURN TO READING ST. LOUIS, (UP)-The more men

Entrance was made through a ropped for families marooned at rear window which had been brokthe heavy snows, Eddie Martin An electric drill, wrenches, test-

25 per cent on city street pr jects when they hook up with through arterial highways.

THIRD FAUCET FOR WHISKEY ST. LOUIS, (UP)—The more men HIGH POINT, N. C., (UP)—Pout of work, the more books in cir-lice destroped a third faucet in Deulation at city libraries. The larg- witt Byles' bathroom. They traced est adult circulation in history, the pipe to a copper tank contain-here, was recently recorded when ing three and a half gallons of 191,472 volumes were loaned in one whiskey. A warrant was issued for Moesser, of 912 1-2 East First box tells you all about it. Start Marmola.

cars of valencias were reported at not violating the law by having lithe meeting of the Frances Citrus switched the defense argument,

The association expects to ship ant. larger this year, directors were Ogle, assistant city attorney.

Officers were re-elected, as folws: C. V. Newman, president; Ray Lambert, first vice president The sum of \$6251.28 will be made R J. Baker, C. E. Utt, W. I. available to the city of Seal Beach Ferrey, director, and J. H. Bray,

the California Fruit Growers' ex- Medical science finds that lack of

A jury in the Santa Ana police ourt last night returned a verdict iquor. The jury was out about 48

Moesser had been tried on the same offense before, at that time

he was taken into custody. In the first trial, his attorney, D. Gross returns of \$604,754 on 449 G. Wettlin, contended that he was ssociation held at the packing stating that the liquor was brought couse on the San Joaquin ranch there by some unknown person and was not the property of the defend-

round 600 cars of citrus fruit The city was represented by City uring the 1932 season. Sizes will Attorney Clyde Downing and Joseph

## How Doctors Fight FAT

certain gland secretion is a great cause of obesity. Food that should create energy goes to excess fat. People slow down and gain weight. Now doctors the world over supply that lacking factor. Instead of

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HORTON'S > Main Street at Sixth

For the first time since forma tion of old Company L. Santa Ana unit of the California National Guard, that organization will con bine a lades night' with the annual reunion this year. The reunion dinner is scheduled for Saturday night and will be held in Legion

hall starting at 7 p. m.

Company L has had a notable career since its organization many years ago as a part of the state mer members men who have distinguished themselves in both military and civil affairs. Many of the notables will be honor guests at the dinner Saturday night. The company took active part in

Barney Barnes Can Now Eat Anything He Chooses

.. I got so I couldn't eat anything without having trouble Mr. Barney oil rig builder, of 221 1/2 West Avenue, Oklahoma City, Okla. "I would

pains after meals. "Nothing seemed to help me. I

my indigestion hung on four years. "Then a friend got me to take some Pape's Diapepsin. I had almost imdiate relief with the first two tablets. Now that I have been taking them for some time, I find I can eat meats or most anything and have no trouble. I want to tell others about Diapepsin because it sure helped me.

Thousands like Mr. Barnes are finding quick, certain relief for sour stomach, or acidity, by using Pape's Diapepsin. Chew a tablet and that feeling of weight and discomforafter eating just disappears.

## L. A. Man To Start Term For Speeding

James V. Morrison, Los Angeles man, is due to check in at the Orange county ja today to serve a five day jail sentence imposed on him by Justice Kenneth Morrison

Morrison, the motorist, was found guilty by Morrison, the judge, after a trial in the latter's court yesterday and he was given until today to gather up his pajamas and toothbrush preparatory to

the jail "career Morrison, the motorist, was arrested by Chief of Police Harry Comber, of the San Clemente police on January when traveling at a 65. mile clip, near San Clemente. The speader lives at 8655 South Main street, in Los Angeles.

the World War, the expedition to the Mexican border as a unit in the Seventh California Infantry, and the earthquake there.

year are in charge of R. F. Fipps, We have had enough of a shock to of Santa Ana, a former sergeant in make people look at real values." the company. Among the prominent men and former members of the captain of the company at the time mandant of the Napa Soldiers' Home at Yountville; Capt. J. L. McBride; Capt, F. Molton; Maj. Dave E. Borden, regional officer of the United States Veterans' bureau at Los Angeles; Capt, Howard A.

## tried everything I could hear of but S. F. U. Wins from

fornians with a strong and varied ged strength, spirituality and offensive, the Dons took a short power." for five of the Bears' points.

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subject of a talk made last night the Broadway and Walnut 400 Mexicans who departed on a Church of Christ, at a dinner meet- Southern Pacific train at 7:45 a. ing of the Men's Community Bible m. for their native land. Their rafl class and the First Christian Church destinations are Juarez and No-Men's Brotherhood in the education-gales, from where they will go to

ization and work of the church and der

Bunk, he defined as that which "There is a lot of bunk in the church and we need to get rid of ears earlier, in policing and relief it," he declared. "There has been work in San Francisco following much bunk in business in the last few years, which is the reason for Arrangements for the affair this part of the condition it is in today.

Four points which the speaker ointed out as needing to be changcompany, who have been invited to ed were over emphasis on numbers attend the dinner as honor guests on membership rolls; deification of the county of a certain amount of Col. Nelson M. Holderman, money; spirit of man-pleasing in- expense inasmuch as emergencies stead of God-pleasing; and a ten- such as sickness might arise which dency to build up a priesthood in the county could not overlook and the church.

"There is too much emphasis in getting members regardless of real conversion. God only adds members to His church. And some people are Wassum, of Tustin; Lieut. Char- brought into the church and given es Swanner, Lieut. A. K. Ford, of high position because of their mon Hollywood; T. E. Stephenson, post- ey. But you can't purchase the gift master of Santa Ana, and W. B. of God with money. Then there is too much of the spirit of man-pleasing instead of God-pleasing. It is sapping the strength of the church. the world. The tendency towar California Cagers building a priesthood in the church is the result of pushing off more and more on the pastor the duties SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 3.—
(UP)—San Francisco university basketeers scored their first victory in three years over the University of Collifornia by a 1.4.

lead at the start and were never George Gould, president of the ing honors while Kintana accounted Martin, E. A. Cox and the Rev, Walter S. Buchanan, pastor of the First

Christian church, Special music for the occasion was provided by the Spanish Sere-

F. Hamilton, executor. The of Christ.

tract, Minnie Beal Miller has ciated. against F. W. Wichman and others, asking judgment for \$4750 asserted to be due on a promissory note for \$5000.

1931, by the plaintiffs against previously had left for Imperial Stehly, N. W. Stehly and E. J. valley to work. Pruessing, in the circuit court of the fifth judicial district in Brown here as Arkle Brock, who was not been paid according to the and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred

TOO MUCH EXCITEMENT OROVILLE-(UP)-Her clothes resides at Santa Fe Springs. gasoline exploded, Mrs. C. Belden of Pulga ran and way City, who was pastor of the jumped into a nearby creek. So Talbert church at the time the excited was she that she broke a family resided here, conducted the bone in one leg.

The board of supervisors yester- store," said J. C. Horton, of the day approved a warrant for \$3454 J C. Horton company furniture by the Rev. James Sewell, paster for repatriation of approximately store here today.

the homes of relatives or embark The speaker in plain language upon new enterprises of their own. declared there was too much froth The county paid the expense of and bunk in the present day organ- transportation to the Mexican borsuggested some things that the There were 168 full fares to

church would have to do in order Juarez at \$11.80 each, and 87 oneto retain its position and its hold half fares to the same point at written notice as required by law. or game, fish, fruits or vegetables \$5.90. There were 37 full fares to appears to be useful but is not half fares to the same city at \$5.60 was \$3039.90.

There were 203 allowances for food at \$1.25 each, 110 food allowances at \$1 each and 79 at 65 cents each, making a total allowed for food amounting to \$415.10.

The Mexicans repatriated are not entitled to work under the county unemployment program, not being departure is calculated to relieve which would create expense

tendance and the prayer meeting of California by a 21-17 score here last night. Surprising the Cali-church is gradually losing its rug-Rev. A. Campbell.

These prayer meetings will conheaded. Capt. Bob Klechner turned Brotherhood, presided at the meet. tinue throughout the meeting in eight points to win goal shoot- ing. Other speakers included W. B. every night except Sunday, from were rendered by the newly organized choir and a mixed quartet.

The Rev. Mr. Sorenson spoke on the need of a revival today, and naders of Anaheim, an orchestra used for his text Psalms 85:6, with soloist, which was warmly ap-"Wilt Thou not revive us again

He stated that a revival must begin in the hearts of the Christian people and said there are many indications that we need a heartfelt revival today. He also The will of the late Davidella urged the people to pray and put Hamilton who died on January forth what effort they could in 22 in Santa Ana, has been filed order that unsaved people might for probate in the superior court be brought to a saving knowledge

estate is valued at not more than The Rev. Mr. Sorenson stated \$25,000. The executor was listed that no formal invitation had been given to other churches, but said that the co-operation and Seeking to foreclose a mortgage attendance of members from other or property in the Yorba Linda churches would be greatly appre-

> HOLD FUNERAL OF CHILD TALBERT, Feb. 3 .- The funera

and Mrs. Reginald M. Cowen, Regi-D. T. Lane and Ed. Bruns have nald M. Cowen jr., was held in brought suit in superior court Los Angeles January 30. The against J. J. Stehly, asking judg-child was ill but a few days and ment for \$38,650. The complaint death came at the Los Angeles is based upon a judgment for that county hospital during the absence amount secured on November 3, of the father, who a few days

Mrs. Cowen will be remembered county, S. D. This judgment has raised in the home of her uncle Stewart in Talbert, where Mr. Stewart was for many years the local blacksmith. The family now The Rev. J. J. Woodson of Mid-

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## Furniture Concern H Books on Purchases

nk savings account for the pur-

Horton declared that the polwould be effective immediatewould be accepted for full value

The decision by the furniture and certificates was made following recent announcement of banks the highest license rates, \$600 a here that savings occount with- year trawals would be allowed only on

rday voted to notify the city elerk of Newport Beach that the um of \$20,000 is available for dredging work at the entrance to Newbort harbor, provided the coast city matches it with a like sum.

Discussion of the matter revealed the fact that the money has been set aside in the budget and would me from the county general fund hen used. On the recommendation Highway Superintendent Nat Neff the money would be paid on gress esetimates, with warrants proved as presented.

There are about 100,000 cubic feet sand to be moved at the harbor atrance, it is understood, city of Newport Beach might spend ings at the Mennonite church the harbor, on a turning basin for had been for the past several its \$20,000 at some other point in instance, but the county's money weeks following a major operation. would have to be spent at the harbor entrance, it was pointed out.

was adopted by the board of supervisors yesterday and will be effec-

tive in 30 days from that time. It provides for licensing the peddlers and pass books or certificates at rates ranging from \$5 to \$600 year and is understood to be dewith accrued interest, in making signed to restrict entrance of peddlers from outside regions come into competition with estabn to accept these pass books lished business in Orange county. The rolling grocery stores

> Peddlers of fresh meats, poultry will pay a \$5 license. The same rate will apply to those peddling poultry

Peddlers of drygoods or hardware or birds will pay a \$50 fee. Those eddling hay, grain, poultry, dairy rabbit feed will pay \$100. Violation of the ordinance will onstitute a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed \$500 or

not more than six months in jail or

The ruling does not apply to salesmen or solicitors regularly employed by wholesale houses or jobbers who solicit from retailers or other merchants conducting regular established places of busin

or to those operating established milk or ice routes, or to those selling or delivering farm or garden products raised on their own property whether it is owned or leased.

CHURCH GROUP MEETS BREA, Feb. 3.-The monthly

meeting of the deaconesses of the Christian church was held yesterday afternoon with the chairman, Mrs. William Jackson, at her home on East Cedar. Those attending were Mrs. J. F. Bergman, Mrs. R. O. Williams and Mrs. R. A. Bates. Mrs. H. W Williams, wife of the

chief of police of Brea, was brought home the first of the week from the She is being cared for by Mrs. W.

## African Mission

COSTA MESA, Feb. 3.—The Mrs. W. Nancy. tandard Bearers, missionary group f the Community church, held heir February meeting at the ome of Nancy Holt on Newport oulevard Monday evening. A ot luck supper was served at 6:30

Hasse, Winifred and Ruby Trudell Margaret Willcutt, Anne Pearce, Studied At Mesa Margaret Willcutt, Anne Pearce, Phillipa Currie, Dorothy Dodge, Doris McMurtry, Jeanette Kesel, Mrs. W. F. Holt and daughter,

### GRIDDER IS STUDENT

Ivan (Ivy) Williamson, captainelect of the 1932 Michigan football clock, followed by an interesting ball team and all-conference end on study of African missions, with many selections, is the scholastic Mary Phillipa Currie directing the ace of the grid team. He has scored six A's, nine B's and one C in Those present were Mrs. A. T. his scholastic campaigns.



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will start in the next few days under the direction of Grover Walters, water superintendent, on the lowering of the pumps in the city wells. Other work will cost approximately \$2000 which will add materially to the efficiency of the local water supply. This work was left up to the water committee at the meeting of the city council last night.

Walters explained that one of the wells needed straightening and this repair work would tend to educe the amount of power needed to operate the pumps.

A sermon by Dr. C. C. Hein, president of the American Lutheran church, delivered before a capacity audience at St. Peter Lutheran church here, closed the first day of a four-day convention yesterday in which all pastors of the church from Sacramento to San Diego, together with 30 lay delegates, are participat-

"The church has it, the world ington's birthday. needs it, will we apply it?" asked

with an address and a report of the camp will also attend.

The Rev. F. D. Mechling, of opened the afternoon session with a devotional service. This was followed by committee

from Columbus, Ohio, to attend the convention.

Ferdinand Theodore Catherman 73, who came to Orange in 1914 but who had lived in Santa Ana for the past six years, passed away at his home at 1046 West Highland street yesterday.

He is survived by his widow Retta May Catherman: two daughters, Mrs. Dean W. Campbell, of Santa Ana, and Mrs. William Vestal, of Suisun, Calif.; one son, Ray E. Catherman, of Santa Ana; two brothers, Otto J. Catherman, of Santa Ana. and William E. Catherman, of Salinas, Kans.; five sisters, Mrs. George W. Murphy and Mrs. Ella O'Neil, both of Orange; Mrs. E. J. Edgington, of Brooklyn, Ia.; Mrs. George Brown and Miss Jennie Catherman, of Limon,

Funeral services are to be conducted tomorrow afternoon at o'clock from the chapel of the Harrell and Brown Funeral home, 116 West Seventeenth street, with the Rev. W. E. Spicer, former pastor of the First Christian church, of Orange, officiating. will be made in Central Memorial



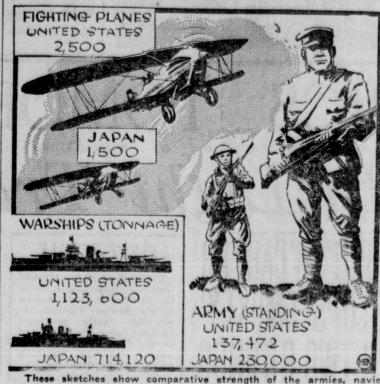
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## STRENGTH COMPARISON



These sketches show comparative strength of the armies, navies will be invited, Cone said, and air forces of the United States and Japan. The United States has superior air force and a heavier navy, but the Nipponese have a suggested that efforts are being much larger standing army.

The combined air fleets of the American army and navy total approximately 2500 planes and 27,000 men, compared with 1500 planes sonally he would like to see the and 16,000 men in the Japanese air corps.

The American navy is decidedly superior on a tonnage basis, chiefly because of the cost factor and a because of its 16 battleships. Japan has only 10.

The Japanese standing army of 230,000 dwarfs America's force of 137,472, but the actual war strength of either nation is problematical, in view of Japan's compulsory military training and the United States' affair at Long Beach. National Guard and reserve power.

## U. S. W. V. PLAN FOR STATE REALTY HEAD

Calumpit camp, No. 26, United After painting a vivid picture Spanish War Veterans, at its meet- Joseph P. Smith will be the prinof the world today, Dr. Hein de- ing last night decided to have a meeting of the Santa Ana Realty clared that the only panacea for patriotic program following the pot Board and will address a public the ills of humanity is the word luck dinner the night of February meeting that night to be held in street, who "borrowed" another scene of the accident, leaving their

The camp accepted the invitation | council chamber. The Rev. A. C. Schultz, of Sacof the Disabled American Veterans Smith who will talk on the presramento, preached the confessional of the World War to have its colent real estate situation and will scene of the accident, pleaded Zomora was arrested at Fourth The Rev. A. C. Schultz, of Sac- of the Disabled American Veterans sermon at 10 a. m. yesterday, The ors and standard at the Fourth An- outline his views, is urging that guilty in Justice Kenneth Morri-Rev. C. H. S. Hunziker, of Ana- nual Military ball to be held Mon- all real estate men, building and son's court today to failure to stor heim, president of the California day, February 22, at the new Ma- loan men, bankers and property and render aid and was sentenced

the past year. Progress of the of the condition of Charles E. bers of the Realty Board and their van and Edinger streets Sunday work in the district and in Las Hyatt, camp chaplain, who is in the guests only. Vegas and Boulder City, Nev., is hospital of the National Military most encouraging, he said. Home at Sawielle, following an automobile accident.

POLITICS AT 82 FORT WORTH Tex .- The old-

est city official Fort Worth has

State Real Estate Commissioner ning meeting will start at 7:30 automobile to take his girl out rid- wrecked machine at the scene p. m. and will be held in the ing on Sunday night, crashed it the accident. Police confiscated

opened the convention sonic temple. Representatives of owners attend the night session to serve six months in the county address and a report of the camp will also attend. the work of the district during A gratifying report was received Ketner's cafe and will be for mem-

## Boys Attempt to

nner dance at the Breakers hotel, Long Beach, was given to the Bachelors club of the Santa Ana unior college, by the board of ducation last night after the mater had been presented by Thomas Cone, member of the club.

It has been the custom of the club to hold these annual affairs outside the county, Cone explained, but permission of the board is necessary before this can be done. He pointed out that the club would stand all expense, estimated to be about \$65 for the dance floor and orchestra. Reservations will be \$1.50 per plate and only junior college students or alumni may attend. Cone said this figure was would cost locally. The dance will be held on March 5. Six chaperons

Several members of the board made to stimulate home trade patronage and Cone agreed that dance held in Santa Ana but that desire on the part of the members to follow the out of town tradition, the club had voted to hold the

Louis Zomora, 23, of 924 Logan into another machine and then the car and a few minutes later

The accident occurred at Sullinight. Zomora's machine, which is owned by J. Perez. Santa Ana, collided with a car registered to J. A. Callens, a resident of Bris-

## Woman Finds Door To Prosperity

is feeling the stress of eco-nomic pressure, Mrs. John Cooley, resident of Costa Mesa has found the "Door to Prosperity." This may sound like an ill-timed joke but it is a fact.

Several days ago while rummaging through an old trunk, Mrs. Cooley found a calendar issued by the Whiting Wrecking company of Los Angeles in the year 1907, a year marked by panic and financial chaos. This calendar was in the form of a wooden door bearing the legend "Door to Prosperity."

Mrs. Cooley has shown the memento of 1907 "the year of the panic" to many friends as a reminder that even those days, which, in comparison, make this year's financial situation look like a boom year, came to an end and with it greater prosperity than the nation had ever before known.

Charged with operating an autonobile without the owner's consent. county jail by Santa Ana police

It was the car Zomora was drivng, police allege, that crashed with a machine driven by Joe A. Callens, of Santa Ana, at Sullivan and Fairview streets Sunday light. No one in the Callens car as reported injured, but Rose nora, was hurt, police learned to-

Soon after the accident, Zomora

Zomora was arrested at Fourth and Garfield streets.

## Boyce Talks On Gold Standard

BUENA PARK, Feb. 3 .-- The Ki-Steal Gasoline The girl with Zomora, Rose T. Boyce, dean of Fuller to Robles, of First and Harper streets for college, talking on the gold was cut and bruised, but they standard instrumental numbers lubhouse Tuesday evening, W. Dr. Hein and the Rev. Henry ever had is Councilman Willard T. C. Finney, of 307 South Garn-managed to jump out of the dam-were played by Bruce Hunt and Schuh. director of finance in the Burton, who has just turned his sey street, reported to the police aged machine and escape soon af-Rosser Williams on the cornet and American Lutheran church, came 82nd birthday. Besides being one last night that he surprised three ter the wreck. Zomora was ar-saxophone, respectively. Memof the most active men on the boys stealing gasoline from his rested the next day by Santa Ana bers of the woman's club who ascouncil, Burton is busy super- car, parked in the street in front police officers and lodged in jail. sisted in serving the supper were vising 39 lumber yards in Texas of his home, but that all three es- No one in the Callens car was in- Mrs. Henry Warren, Mrs. W. T. Wilsey and Mrs. Fred Greenawalt.

LA HABRA, Feb. 3 .- The Dixie quartet will give a musical program at the Washington grammar school auditorium this evening. The entertainment is under the auspices of the Methodist church choir and will be held in the Washington school auditorium instead of at the church as previously an-

## Court Notes

in superior court against Rosetta Koontz asking that certain property be declared community property between her and her former husband, R. W. Koontz, and that it be held amenable to satisfaction of a judgment secured by the plaintiff in the Satnislaus county superior court against Koontz, in the amount of \$5077.50. The complaint asked that the defendant be restrained from transferring the property, which inludes 94 shares of stock in the a Habra Citrus association and arming equipment in Stanislaus

The will of the late Melissa Barker, who died on January 28, has been filed for probate in superior Louis Zomora, 24, of 924 Logan court, by Charles W. Barker, of street, has been booked at the Orange, executor. The estate is valued at not more than \$4000. officers on suspicion of grand theft Heirs listed in addition to the executor included Fannie Barker, of Orange.

An estate valued at not more than \$10,000 was left by the late Bertha J. Andrist who died at Loma Linda on January 22 according to a petition for probate of Robles, who was riding with Zo- her will, filed in superior court by Godfrey J. Andrist, of Huntington Beach, executor

> A petition for letters of administration in the estate of the late

Sidney Smithwick of Santa Ana county heirs listed are the petiwho died on November 23, has tioners and four sisters, residing been filed by Elizabeth Smith- in Santa Ana, Mrs. Ben Gerome. wick, widow. The estate is val-ued at not more than \$10,000, ac-Smithwick and Mrs. Mattie Broadording to the petition. Orange hag.

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Loans and Discounts	298,733,925.55 4,393,331.26
Customers' Liability under Acceptances and L/C.	3,283,503.76 13,997.246.8 <b>5</b>
Bank Premises, Incl. Branches Vaults and Fixtures, Incl. Branches Other Assets	6,797,403.24 439.839.66
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Reserve for Dividends, Interest, Taxes, Contingencies, etc. Uncarned Discount Collected.	4,377,067.13 233,977.84 2,025,000.00
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## OPEN LAKE PLACID OLYMPICS TOMORRO

BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . By Laufer



THEY ALL LAUGHED WHEN LEFTY WISEMAN, trainer of the Cleveover the Cincinnati skyline and they laugh today when the subject is brought up among baseball folks. The Indians trained in New Orleans in 1930 and the nightly pastime was poker. One night Lefty was lucky and retired to his room with a goodly fistful of winnings. Before Lefty could lock his room a holdup man slipped in and ordered him to reach for the ceiling. Lefty calmly kept counting the money. The stickup artist became so nervous he nearly dropped the gun. Lefty, thinking it some ball player's joke, disarmed the bandit, who fled. A few weeks later on the team's journey north, in a Cincinnati hotel room, Lefty came across the gun and began tinkering with it. Suddenly the gun fired and a bullet went out the window. Ball players who rushed into the room. fearing Lefty had attempted suicide, still kid him about his rotten aim.

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Dempsey here Feb. 18. On the basis of \$5000 for four rounds, Levinsky would get \$1250 contract has two more years to r round, \$416.67 per minute and run. \$6.91 per second, a higher rate than he ever received before. Levinsky professes to be tired and in need

who stopped off here last night en route from New York to San Francisco, learned of the offer to Levincisco, learned of the offer to Levincky and said he'd permit Baer to "certainly we would trade Morgan."

Edward J. Blood, Norton R. Billings, Richard E. Parsons, Robert H. Reid and James Harsh. antee if Levinsky "efused it.

gloves be used and Baer will knock Yet Morgan hit .361 last year, a wants those big pillows.

Leonard Sacks, Dempsey's man- no field."

Dempsey-Baer bout taking place in Chicago, but the chances are good run for the U. S. A. in the apfor it in San Francisco in March proaching Olympic games, Frank

Patton's Class B basketball team Athletic club and the Olympic club ceive monograms, the Saint mentor rate, the 1932 Olympics will be

for, Ernest Acker, Elmer Manning, Los Angeles A. C. announced the Southworth, Jim Klepper, membership of Ken Churchill, who however, and at the close kicks a Fred Wiemer and Harold Youel. | threw the javelin 226 feet when football into the audience.



This Ossian Olavi Blomqvist, of California, 'inland's only speed-skating con-

tender in the Olympics, can cover 100 meters in less than it takes CHICAGO, Feb. 3.—(UP)—Opname . . . last year he had the
ponents are hard to find in the
world's best time for the 5000
Taylo Lappagianan Mariti Lappagian Mariti Lappagianan Mariti Lappagian Mari middlewest to meet Jack Dempsey meters, his time was second best Tauno Lappalainen, Martti Lappain his second exhibition tour bein the 10,000 meters and he was lainen, Veli Saarinen, Vaino Lilkin the 10,000 meters and he was lainen, Veli Saarinen, Vaino Lilkginning at Milwaukee Monday fourth best in the 1500 meters.

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Penttila. The single entry in the

comers, with any weight gloves in the world series that they finweights want any part of the former champion. King Levincago's Ghetto, virtually has rejected an offer of \$5000 to meet he's slowing up. . . . The whole up. Dempsey here Feb. 18. his name is Chuck Klein and his

GOOD HIT, NO FIELD

of a vacation because of recent Eddie Morgan, slugging first base- Carl Holmstrom, Erling N. Ander bouts with Paolino Uzcudun and man of the Indians, would be son, Lloyd C. Ellinson, Roy Mikkeltraded to the White Sox for a son, Caspar Oimen, Pedar Falstad. Ancil Hoffman, Baer's manager pitcher. General Manager Billy Lemonine Batson, Ollie Zetterstrom. who stopped off here last night en Evans of the Indians was called Rolf Monsen, John Dwight Steele,

meet Dempsey for the same guar- But we have tried to trade Morgan all winter in fact, and he "I will demand that 6-ounce doesn't trade."

said Hoffman, mark excelled only by Al Sim-slaw Skupien, Zidzislaw Motyka, Baer won't fight Dempsey if he mons and Babe Ruth. The answer Bronislaw Czech, Stanislaw Maru- Yarr, Notre Dame to that one may be had by quot- serz, Andrzej Marusarz. "Dempsey will fight Baer with ing that brief telegram fruga! It wouldn't be a bad idea for bare knuckles, skin tight or any Mike Gonzales sent after being the reporters covering the winter kind of gloves Baer wants," said sent to scout a busher—"Good hit, Olympics at Lake Placid to re-

THE WYKOFF FAT

Before he goes to the post Wykoff has a chore. He must take off at least seven pounds, as he is coming in these days at 162. His best running weight is 155. But to cut loose from that sever pounds. And he will take it off

CLUB AFFAIR

If athletes continue to flock to Eight members of Coach Clyde the banners of the Los Angeles fornia football star, may not be of Santa Ana high school will re- of San Francisco at the present ball during the Olympic Games. something in the nature of a dual said to be in danger because of his Those contributing outstanding meet between the two clubs. The appearance on the stage of a Los work during the 1932 season and other day Sabin Carr, holder of Angeles theater. His part of the who are to receive awards include 14 feet 1 inch, joined the Olympic act was concerned mostly Russell Cochems, Lawrence Tay- club. About the same time the drawing in chalk Drawing has been

DID YOU KNOW THAT- \*he was a student at the University

SOUNDS LIKE NOTRE DAME Speaking of names, here is the to master the pronunciation of his personnel of the ski team from Dempsey is willing to meet all the Reds and White Sox met in speed skating event sounds like a Jack The Finnish figure skater is Mar-

> . . . OUR OWN ATHLETES

Again speaking of names, the sound of some of the United States entries at Lake Placid is dis-tinctly Nordic. The local ski team Recently there was a rumor that is composed of Nils Backstrom,

THE POLES!

Here are a few of the Polish athletes here for the games: Stani-

STATUS QUESTIONED

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 8 .- (UP)union were silent today regarding a rumor that Erny Pinckert, for mer University of Southern eligible as an amateur for foot-Pinckert's amateur status was

faster even than last year when \$50,000. she proved herself the second best

track coach, who "discovered" featherweight champion, and Cor- In the opinion of Matchmaker races in the east last summer. As the Pacific Coast tryouts for the American Women's Olympic team will not be held until June Miss Furtsch will not begin intensive training for more than a month. Her training now conconsists of jogging around the track to develop wind, and a participation in regular girls' athletic activities at Tustin Hi, such as hockey, basketball and volleyball. For fear of over-training and staleness, Coach Humeston laid down no specific rules yet, but by the end of February will have his fleet portege hard at work and in March plans to enter her in the first of a series of meets to be held at Pasadena by Mrs.

for the Olympics. The Pacific Coast trials will be followed by the National Olympic trials in Chicago July 16-17.

According to Coach Humeston, ers credit for having at least one Miss Furtsch will train principally for the 100-meter sprint although be a first class, grade A manager

yard dash or its Olympic equivalent

Aileen Allen, director of women's

athletics in Southern California

if such a race is run. During her sensational track career which started when Coach Giants and as he himself admits Humeston discovered her on the one of the game's real mental gigym floor at Tustin, Miss Furtsch ants. has unofficially traversed the 100yard run in 11 seconds flat. Although the official women's world's regard for Johnson did not come record for this distance is 10.8 from McGraw, for he is in Havana seconds, the fastest time in the studying the 1932 National league National races has never gone situation and the lemon pop drink pelow Miss Furtsch's time. Fin- the soda jerkers of that city have ishing second in the National named in his honor. It is named 'hundred" last year, Miss Furtsch something that sounds like "yah beat among others Miss Stella yah" or "ooh ooh." The tipoff came Walsh, the world's champion of from Johnson of Washington

50-yard arce in 6 flat, .2 above McGraw right after the end of my the world's record of 5.8.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 3. -Velasco scheduled for Friday night I just as lief give up managing. because of an injured arm.

The swollen arm, injured in training, was examined by boxing commission physicians and Corbett was pronounced unfit to start. A ligament close to the elbow was what to do at all times. torn but doctors said the injury would not prove serious.

## Reiselt's Finish

CHICAGO, Feb. 3 .- (UP)-A remarkable finish by Otto Reiselt, be surprised if he didn't even tell Philadelphia, against Johnny Lay- the infielders what to stop and the ton, Sedalia, Mo., enabled the vet- outfielders what to catch. eran Quaker City cueist to hold the lead at the end of the 56th game in of stuff. I figure that if a ball playthe 66 game world's championship er is good enough to play in the three-cushion billiard tournament. big leagues he's got enough sonse Reiselt now leads with seven games to think for himself." won and one lost.

## Captain, Marries

## MISS FURTSCH Fields Asks 'BUD' M'CARTER \$50,000 For CTORE (CMOVE) LIZE Corbett Bout STOPS 'S

CHICAGO, Feb. 3.-(UP)-Ancil as offered Jackie Fields, Los Angeles, a guarantee of \$35,000 to defend his welterweight title against Young Corbett III at Seals stadium, county hope for the Women's San Francisco, on the afternoon of Olympic Games, has begun light February 22. Fields, who won back training at Tustin high school and the welterweight title from Lou dleweight, with Johnny Elfing, gives every indication that she is Brouillard here last Friday, wants state amateur champion, as a re-

Hoffman, who stopped off here to San Francisco with Max Baer, of Vincent Humeston, Tustin Hi Christopher (Bat) Battalino, former star. pounds for Battalino.

(United Press Staff Correspondent) NEW YORK, Feb. 3 .- (UP)-It appears that Walter Johnson Washington, because Walter John- minating in a knockout. son of Washington was once a ballplayer himself and gives ball playor two human atributes, never will she probably will enter the 50- in the eyes of John J. McGraw.

By HENRY MCLEMORE

McGraw, in case you are little backward in your history, is the "Little Napoleon" of the New York

McGraw's Frankness The tipoff on John J. McGraw's

leveland, O.

Miss Furtsch has clipped off the told this bureau, "bumped into first season as manager of the Senators and he said to me: 'Well, Walter, what do you think of ball players, now? Just a bunch of dumb ucks, aren't they? I knew that just as soon as you had to handle a bunch of them you'd agree with

"McGraw's words surprised me considerably, being as he said it right before two of his best players. They asked me later how Mc-Graw thought he got that way. But (UP)-Young Corbett III of Fres- I told McGraw no, I didn't agree a welterweight with him at all—that I was still just a ball player myself, and that drew today from a bout with David if I ever got to feelink like he did

"Well, he came right back and told me I never would be much as a manager until I began to feel like I was much smarter and much better than my players, and told 'em

"So you see if McGraw's right I don't guess I'll ever be much of a success. Still, I'd rather feel like I do. Running a ball club like Mc-Graw would be just like taking a bunch of trained seals out on tour. Wins Fom Layton You'd have to play all the positions at once, telling the pitcher what to pitch, the catcher what to catch, and the batters what to hit. I wouldn't "As for me, I can't see that sort

## Villa Beats Payne In Olympic Upset

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 3 .- (UP)-CHICAGO, Feb. 3 .- (INS)-Tom- Manuel Pancho Villa, Mexico City, my Yarr, captain and center of the lightweight champion of his coun-Notre Dame football team last sea- try, took a 10-round decision from on, and Miss Rosemary Killen, a tudent at Northwestern univertity, are to be married here today.

## THEY ALL LAUGHED WHEN-

Did you ever hear the story of how Tim Hurst, famous umpire, saught the 5:15 from Philadelphia to New York? He made it, but what a laugh there was! And did you hear the one about Max Carey's home run with broom? Or how "Rabbit" Maranville joined the navy? Or Flint

Rhem's kidnaping and his brotherly love for Grover Alexander? When "Jumbo" Elliott was thrown out from outside the park? These incidents and others in Werner Laufer's new series, "They All Laughed When . . ." are real classics in the history of baseball humor. Laufer, who draws the famous "Brushing Up Sports" cartoons, a feature used by The Register, has gathered together the choicest drolleries of major league diamonds and has

Hustrated them. Read the first of the "They All Laughed When . . ." series today, the story of "Lefty" Wiseman's famous "suicide." Read this and you'll read them all.

Dash Queen In Light Training

Orange County Athletic club of ficials announced today they would make every effort to match "Bud" McCarter, sensational Orange midshe proved herself the second best feminine sprinter of the United last night enroute from New York Delhi last night.

Elfing recently Miss Furtsch will be brought said that if Fields rejected the of- by outpointing Douglas Deighton along slowly under the guidance fer he would stage a bout between Simpson, Los Angeles Athletic club

her in a gym class a year ago bett Feb. 22. Battalino has accept- Kid Mexico and Promoter Elmer and who prepared her for her big ed a guarantee of \$7500 and agreed Willson, young McCarter qualified to weigh more than 135 pounds, for the Elfing bout by the neat-Corbett will have to make 144 ness and dispatch with which he disposed of Richardson, colored 160-pounder who came here un-

McCarter Impresses Critics

A skillful puncher with plenty power, McCarter completely outssed the black boy and won by technical knockout in the second ound after dropping Richardson the slag four times. McCarter showed splendid ring generalship impressed old time ringsiders with nis cloolness under fire. The McCarter-Richardson foray

headlined an amateur show of eight matches and a wrestling match between a 9-year-old boy and a cub bear. The crowd was slim but enthusiastic. The card carried lots of dynamite, all but of one of the numerous contests ter-Johnny Lee, colored welter, stop

ped Paul Epps in the third round, awicked punch in the midriff taking the trick. Lee worked on the courageous Epps' middle through-

Kid Oakey, another Negro, kayoed Manuel Castro in the first hear One Bout Goes Distance

The lone bout that went distance was between Baby Sal Solis and Kid Hernandez. Solls got a decision which was hooted by the mob. It was a fast, close and interesting affair that could Coach Bill Foote sends his Santa have been called a draw. in a round.

Bill Mattis knocked out Louie o'clock. on the whiskers.

"Tex" Farney knocked out Hobuck Carr in the second. The Orange County club will meet the Main Street Athletic club league.

## Jack's Suspension From N.B.A. Lifted

Dempsey's suspension in Missis-of stars, including Bill Woodroff, sippi has been lifted, Gen. John former U. C. L. A. star and All-V. Clinnin, president of the Na- | Coast center. tional Boxing association, announced today, and the former Stull at center, Hall and Sullivan champ is once again in good at guard will compose the Santa

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### FLEET FEMALE

Orange county's "fastest feminine" has begun training for the Olympic Games. Here's Evelyn Furtsch, 17year-old Tustin schoolgirl sprinter, who placed second in the Nationals last year and is one of America's hopes for the Olympics.



nesday night practice games, Ana junior college basketball team announced following a recent meet-Kid Sierra finished Sam Mertinez against the Orange 20-30 club in ing of representatives who award-

Medina in the second after both sides had heaved lots of leather. Leading the Orange County liminaries the previous Wednessides had heaved lots of leather. Eddie Mack turned out the lights one defeat, the 20-30 quintet has Delegates voted to cut down opfor Frank Baraggo in half a minute. His dream-punch was right teams as the Concordia club, sible, but were unanimous in opin-Hobbs Battery Service and Haw- ion that all sports to be sponsored ley's Sporting Goods, composed of as usual. The league has no idea former college stars and leading of eliminating baseball, tennis, golf cagers of the Santa Ana Church or other minor events. The sched-

used at center instead of Lindley. With lowly Citrus their next conference opponent here Saturday night, the Dons perhaps will find stiffer sledding in their game with CHICAGO, Feb. 3 .- (INS)-Jack the 20-30 club, containing a bevy

> Seacord and Thiery at forward. Ana lineup tonight, while the 20-30 club probably will use Woodroff and Nelson at forward, Palmgren at center, Thompson and Groenow at guard. Richardson and Bandick will see considerable action for the clubmen too.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—(INS.— The scheduled heavyweight championship bout between Max Schmelly sealed, signed and delivered tomatch yesterday after representa-tives of champion and challenger posted required forfeits of \$25,000 Filipino, if he scores over Huff-

LAKE PLACID, N.Y., Feb. 3 .-(UP)-Clear cold weather promised for tomorrow when approximately 10,000 spectators will witness the formal opening of the third Winter Olympic Games, which close Feb. 13. Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York will declare the

Games officially opened in the huge

Olympic stadium at 10 a. m., after which 354 of the world's best winter athletes will parade, bearing colors of their 17 nations. The United States entrants, numbering 79, comprise the largest groups of competitors. America will be represented in every event on the Olympic schedule. Canada, with

ly 40, will compete in all events except the bob sled races. The first day of the games will be devoted to speed skating, hockey and a curling exhibition. Bob sled races start Monday, and skiing events Wednesday.

the next largest contingent of near-

The Lake Placid General hospital this morning reported no change in the condition of Albert Brehme. German bob sledder near death from injuries received yesterday when his bob plunged off the Mount Von Hoevenburg bob run. He received concussion of the brain, injuries to his skull and spine, and a broken wrist.

Two other Germans riding with him were seriously injured: Fritz Grau and Helmut Hopmann. Rudolph Kroti, the fourth man on the sled, suffered minor injuries.

## COAST PREP LEAGUE

Dates for all Coast Preparators league spring sports have been Andrews gymnasium tonight at 8 ed Glendale the annual all-league track meet April 30, with pre-

The Dons have been defeated twice by the Concordia club, 27 to 23, and 21 to 16. Since the Concordians are lower in the standings than the 20-30's, Santa Ana should have rather stiff competition tonight.

Several changes may be made in the regular Don lineup after this week, the changes to be the direct result of showings made in tonight's game. Now that Ellwood Lindley, star running guard, is back in suit, he may nose out Jimmie Hall or Russell Sullivan. Hall now holds Lindley's old position.

A good center, Lindley may alternate with Max Stull at the tipoff position in order that the based all schedule. Track Schedules:

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March 5—Fullerton at Glendale; San Diego at Pasadena; Alhambra at Long Beach; San Diego at Pasadena at Fullerton; San Diego at Pasadena at Fullerton; San Diego at Pasadena at Long Beach, San Diego at Pasadena at Long Beach, San Diego at Pasadena; Alhambra; San Diego at Pasadena at Long Beach, San Diego at Pasadena at Clong Beach, San Diego at Pasadena; Alhambra; San Diego

nappy demeanor on the field, time aving and promptness in moving and out from the bench to the leld.

A good center, Lindley may alternate with Max Stull at the tip-off position in order that Stull, also a forward, may relieve Emmett Seacord or "Hen" Thiery.

Fred Brooks, freshman, could be for all seven teams is included on the schedule.

Swimming Schedule

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Dual meet schedule is indefinited and will be announced later, due a mix-up on exponents.

Tennis Schedule

The tennis schedule will start March 18, and follows the baseball program, the reverse of the track schedule.

Golf Schedule
Golf teams, only four, will follow
he basketball schedule, the same as

## MACIAS, HUFFMAN

"Wild Man Macias of Santa Ana and Tommy Huffman collide in a scheduled 10-round scramble at Wilmington bowl tonight.

Macias has been making Soper's anch at Ojai his headquarters for the past week and a half and he figures that the outdoor work has benefitted him more than straight gymnasium training in Santa Ana. Both boys are more than anxious to win the decision. The "Wild ing and Jack Sharkey at Yankee Man" wants to prove that Huffstadium here June 16 was official- man's win was a fluke in their last meeting and Tommy wants just as The New York boxing com- much to convince them that it was mission officially approved the legitimate and than he can do it

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## Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

## Board Orders Water Main Work To Aid Unemployed

## **ALLEY OPENING** IS ORDERED BY

ORANGE, Feb. 3.-Giving em ployment to a number of men in need of work and effecting a savis the cheapest it has been for many years, work of laying new water mains in the city of Orange was planned at a meeting of the Crange city council yesterday.

Three jobs costing approximately \$3500 will be included in the program and three districts will be given fire protection which were without it before. The districts are on East Collins avenue east of North Handy street, on East Walnut east of Handy and in the Nutwood tract. In the latter district two Child and the Home." members of North Handy street, on East Walfire hydrants will be installed and in the two former, three hydrants

The two-inch pipe is to be refour-inch pipe. About 4500 feet will sion be purchased, 450 feet of the later and the rest in the six inch size. A wage of \$3 a day will be paid. At some future time a 14-inch pipe is to be laid on North Batavia

The city attorney, H. L. Dearing, was instructed to start proceedings to open the alley extending from the Plaza square to East Almond failure to obtain permission of a few property owners.

stret, it was said.

Proceedings have been under way for some time and were brought to a head yesterday by W. H. Ethridge, owner of the building where ta H. Brandon, and rMs. R. B.
the Orange Electric Service comNewcom.

Mrs. Clara Haines, Mrs. Als.
1932, there was approximately along nicely, it is not expected that 62,200 inches spread; and we are glad to state that the weir constructed by the three counties at the will leave the hospital for some time yet.

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Newcom. pany is located at 187 South Glas- The next meeting of the circle the mouth of the Santa Ana canout that the opening would relieve 176 Lester drive. Glassell street of motor trucks de-

A request from the Orchard Hold Party In heaters be used in orchards was

## Social Arranged

lic library, the Girl Scout com- children, Howard and Josephine,

Those present included Mrs. mann and family. Ross and Mrs. E. H. Smith and Mrs. Robert Johnson, Villa Park; high score being held by Henry ing planned by members of a committee including Mrs. V. A. Holman and Mrs. Reed, and the Heinemann. Refreshments of sand- Wood, Mrs. C. C. Bonebrake, Mrs. three leaders, the Misses Genevieve wiches, cake, cookies and coffee Walter F. Kogler, Mrs. D. G. Wett-Conger, Grace Robertson and Dor- were served at a late hour by the lin and Mrs. Leon Des Larzes.

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## Scout Court Of Honor On Thursday

ORANGE, Feb. 3.—A court of honor for the Boy Scout troop of the Orange American Legion will be held to-morrow evening at the Le-gion clubhouse at the regular meeting of the Orange post. The court will be in charge of Bob Graham, George Bick-

ford and the troop Scout-master, V. M. Dennison. M. B. Wellington, of Santa Ana, and Harrison White, Scout Executive secretary for Orange county, will speak.

Child and the Home," members of on December 23, 1931, cash on the West Orange P.-T. A. Study hand totaled \$32,447.83. While no side Library school spent the week end in the large park. in the two former, three hydrants will be placed. Some homes in these circle met Tuesday afternoon in new ditches or extensions were laid side Library school, spent the week Center street. the home to Mrs. H. C. Meehan, last year, it was reported that the end in Orange with Miss Binkdistricts at the present time are the home fo Mrs. H. C. Meehan, last year, it was reported that the ley's mother, Mrs. Alice Binkley, Grand street, spent the week end and a sister, Mrs. Mary Trobaugh, of Fairfield, Neb. Mr. Keiser's wife in Rapping with her mother Mrs. two-inch pipe served property own- Hatch presented the phase, "New Hatch presented the phase, "New Water development included a well on the land purchased from with Mrs. W. T. Woracheck, Mary Peterkin, Mrs. Peterkin has been ill for some time, but is replaced with six-inch pipe, and some took part in a round table discusting the Robbins estate west of Batavia with Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Nesmith, street with 24-inch casing down 176 South Cambridge street.

plans were made for the benefit party to be held the evening of tine motif will be observed at this since it was completed for the bal- Parsons, of this city.

avenue. The alley is in the rear of Mrs. Mechan, the hostess, were the 100 block on the east side of Mrs. McGill, Mrs. Julius Saez, Ralph reported: South Glassell street, and efforts Mrs. Fred Krohe, Miss Edna Watto open it have been balked by the son, Mrs. Finley Roy, Mrs. C. C. was no water spread on the spread in the hospital there for the past

sell street, who asked for the open- will be held the afternoon of Feb- you to divert water onto the ing of the alley. It was pointed ruary 9 in the home of Mrs. Saez, spreading grounds has fulfilled our Diego.

The evening was spent at "500,"

## Plans Completed Burdg Home For Father And OLIVE, Feb. 3-Mrs. O. Burdg entertained at her home recently with dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Harry

ORANGE, Feb. 3.-Plans today For Girl Scouts Caldwell and children, of Maywood, father and daughter banquet to be father and daughter banquet to be held Bridge evening at 6:30 o'clock Mrs, Caldwell and Mrs. Burds, held Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock which fall on the same day. For in the lower auditorium of the hristian church. The affair terday evening in the Orange pub- Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Luchau and a biennial occasion. munity committee made plans for Mr. and Mrs. Herman Melerhoff, of the Central Christian church in

expectations.

The Rev. B. E. Watson, pastor a social affair to be held in the Mr. and Mrs. Ed Meierhoff and Pasadena, will be the speaker. He near future. Mrs, Ernest Ross, daughter, Agnes; Mr. and Mrs. will be remembered for the mornchairman, presided during the Walter Otte and daughter, Maring chapel talks he conducted last meeting.

Walter Otte and daughter, Maring chapel talks he conducted last cene; Mr. and Mrs. August Heine-

rigation company wells, according

ically returned to their places.

Other program features are be-

### Levels In Water Wells Of City To Rise In August

ORANGE, Feb. 3 .- Water levels the wells of the city of Orange nt down about four feet in the ast year, Water Superintendent W. F. Richardson said today. Richrdson stated that the heavy rains of this winter would bring the levels up again in August when the water filters down to the strata where it would run into the wells.

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Christian Endeavor members of the Mennonite church recently enjoyed a visit to Exposition park. The outing was arranged by their instructor,. The afternoon was spent Machine made concrete irrigation pipe, iron gates, and valves for orchards and alfalfa ranches. Septic tanks. Office and factory at First St. and Newport road. in going through two of the museum buildings. Those who made the trip were Floyd Sorenson Electric Fixtures—FRIEND-MARTIN Tel. 2338 John James, Gordon Rohde, Max Pentecost, Andrew Pentecost, Marvin Killingbeck, Erma Killingbeck, Gladys Killingbeck, Patty Pente cost, Maurine Bell, Grace Marie Sorenson, Dorothy Frazier, Ruth Ward, Betty Lenderman, Twila James H. Sewell, Manager. Office 207 Builders Exchange Bldg., Santa Ana. Assets over 52 Million Dollars, insurance in force over 370 Million Dollars. Life and Endowment policies to fit every need—Complete line of Educational and Juvenile policies—Family income and Retirement Income Contracts—Trusts and Annuities. Taylor, Florence Skiles, Miss Helen Campbell, Mrs. Andrew Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Curly Corcoran and

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Orange Personals

ORANGE, Feb. 3 .- Mrs. A. H. P. G. Paulsen, of Ogden, Utah. Halleck, 272 North Cleveland Mrs. Paulsen has been visiting in street, expects to leave this week Southern California since Christfor Louisville, Ky., where she will mas, and arrived in Orange the

Stamps), of Riverside, is the guest East Chapman avenue, had as of her mother, Mrs. G. L. Niles. | week end guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pfeffer- S. Mathewson, of Riverside, Mrs. Wisconsin, who are Parker and Mrs. Mathewson are spending the winter in Southern sisters.

ers are making their home in Ana- Ana. meeting of the company yesterday Wells have been pumped longer this year than last, it was report-

A. Greenleaf, I. L. Marchant, A. M. daughter, Dorothy a Robinson and C. A. Palmer. O. E. Mrs. I. F. Dalwar.

Miss Emma Gunther has reto 518 feet and 16-inch casing to During the meeting, additional loss. A well on a site of Jeffer-blans were made for the benefit son street was abandoned after it had been drilled to a depth of 662 do hospital.

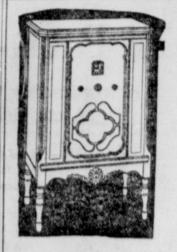
West La Veta avenue. The Valened better than 300 inches of water a visit with his uncle, W. N. Triends at a slumber party SaturNorth Glassell street, had as week years, today announced that she wood cut and the store and from the sale of articles in the store.

ance of the season, since it was Mrs. H. E. Quandt and daughter, Nehrig, were in Sawtelle Saturday the group at 6:30 o'clock. "During the season of 1931 there visiting Mr. Quandt, who has been C. H. Adams, Mrs. C. C. Hatch, vation association. However, from on his arm two weeks ago, and al-Mrs. Clara Haines, Mrs. John December 31, 1931 to January 9, though he is reported as getting Mrs. J. H. Noble, 172 South Cy-

press street, spent Saturday at San Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Canterbury,

of Canyon City, Colo., were dinner guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Opp and daughter, Joan, 454 South Grand street, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Patton, 402

North Glassell street, were in Montebello this past week visiting with Daughter Banquet their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paulsen's mother, Mrs



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past week for a several days' visit. Mrs. William Bamrick (Gladys Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Parker, 903

change has been made in water guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond levels in the Santa Ana Valley Irrigation company wells, according Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Richards, nue. For the present, the eastern- Ruth and Ora Cartmell, of Santa chapel of the Gillogly funeral home,

Sunday guests of Mrs. S. W. motored to Redlands yesterday, accemetery. Andrews and Miss Adelaide Proc- companying home Miss Genevieve Musical numbers were given by Former officers were returned to tor, 283 North Orange street, were Allen, who had been a week end Miss Elsie Parsons, who sang "Rock their places. Officers are: President, A. N. Saxton; directors, W. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Proctor and guest in Orange.

Evanston, Ill., who spent five weeks by Mrs. J. E. Donegan. Mrs. I. E. Dalrymple, of Long in this city as guests of Mrs. May Pallbearers were Jimmie Green Mansur is secretary of the company and W. A. Ralph is superintendent. A quorum was not present and old officers were automat-Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Ratliff and established in an apartment there.
Miss Audrey Teel, of Garden daughter, Esther, 273 North Lem- Grove, was a guest in this city

Miss Helen Sherriss, of Buena

ported improved.

Ingram, Mrs. Warren Case, Mrs. ing grounds of the Water Conser- four months. He had an operation ning at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. H. Long.

with the Rev. L. V. Lucas, pastor of heim. They are cousins of the Philip Horsfield, of Santa Ana, the Methodist church, officiating.

daughter, Dorothy and son, Wil- Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Heren, of Eden," accompanied at the organ

munity for 28 years and passed away Saturday in the family home, 506 East Almond avenue. He leaves two sons, Delbert Keiser, of Orange, and Vernon Keiser, of Los Angeles; Mrs. George Baier, 593 North a brother, D. W. Keiser of this city, in Banning with her mother, Mrs. of Fairfield, Neb. Mr. Keiser's wife passed away four years ago.

bank, spent the week end with her be played. The regular all-day mother, Mrs. Louise Mueller, South meeting of the club will be held Miss Betty Adams, 132 South Athey, North Grand street.

have a benefit party Thursday eve- street, is in Ontario visiting with work on the city staff, Mrs. Bay Fund Insurance company in San

## Dam Keeper Marooned By High Water

ORANGE, Feb. 3.--Marooned at the Santiago dam, C. B. Redmond, keeper of return to his home in the Santiago canyon since Monday morning, it was learned mond. Mrs. Redmond stated that the creek has been a raging torrent since the heavy rains of this week.

Snow from Saddleback and Modjeska's have added to the creek waters. The rainfall amounted to 3.17 inches for the storm. For the season rain has been 18 inches. As Redmond could not reached this morning the number of acre feet in the Santiago dam could not be last rain, 14,000 acre feet had flowed into the dam.

The Redmonds are building a home at the dam site, the foundation of which was laid last week.

Friday in the home of Mrs. Della E. Bay, who has served as city spent from the treasury and about February 12 at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. R. B. Newcom, 1032

The Batavia street well has pump-home in Illinois, having enjoyed friends at a slumber party Sature. North Glassell street had as week years, today announced that she wood cut and the store and from day night. Those present were Miss end guests, their son-in-law and would be a candidate for re-elec-Cleotha Alt, Miss Leota Worthing- daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard tion at the election this spring. Be-Harriet Quandt, of West Sycamore ton and Miss Myrna Minton. Miss Stephens jr. and children, Sue fore her election as city treasurer, and before becoming a resident of In regard to water conservation street, and Cecilia and Helen Betty served a delectable dinner to Ann and Richard, III, of Beau- Mrs. Bay served in the city tax this city more than 12 Sew and Sell club members will Mrs. May Kelsey, South Orange as assistant collector. Before her ment department of the Firemen's

the committee named to investigate the policies and personnel of the Orange Community Welfare board will be held tomorrow morning at 9:45 o'clock in the Chamber of Commerce rooms on the plaza

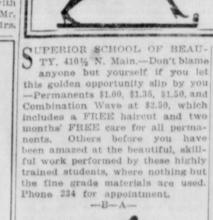
The appointment of the committee was suggested at the meeting of the board held Friday and a decision is to be reached as to whether the board will continue to operate the store on South Olive street as a ore with articles to be sold or whether it will be operated as a clearing house for used clothing and articles donated to it.

The investigation was made at the instigation of the Rev. Franklin H. Minck, pastor of the First Christian church. O. M. Rodieck, treasurer, who made the suggestion that the policy of the state be hanged, said yesterday that since n welfare work and that of this um \$226.50 had been spent before e took over the office of treasurer



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taken from the names listed at the chamber of commerce office. These names will be available to the ranchers. Herbert Bixby, who has OCRACOKE ISLAND, N. C., - charge of the chamber of com- The bald, or American eables, are assist by reporting those who adult eagle weighs 15 pounds with have taken this work to avoid a wing spread of six or seven feet.

in about 10 days. Beets in the vicinity of Buena Park are about six weeks later. An unskilled the first few days. As he be-comes used to the work, \$2.50 or that the men undertake

his work in groups. Arni Nelson, resident of Buene Park for many years, gave a brief Sotero review of the sugar beet industry n this section of the state. The 3.-The and all white labor was employed chez's feigned slumbers were interclubhouse immediately was built at Los Alamitos.

Over 200 acres for emergency cases. A future meeting of the committee is subject Names for this work will be to call from the chairman, the Rev.

BALD EAGLE PLENTIFUL office, asked that renchers very numerous here this year. An uplication.

The eagles live off or other birds, chiefly ducks.



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## FRUIT PATROL SEEKS CHICKEN | DROP EFFORTS FOR THIEVES: FINDS WHISKEY STILL

near Buena early yesterday morn- ing party. The officers found a still run-

ning full blast, and in the car they bed with his had trailed to the shack were 20 nearby a gallons of mash. In a can inside merrily. San- the shack were 10 gallons more and one half gallon of alcohol. Sanchez today faced a charge of owncommittee met at the at that time. Later the factory rupted and he was brought to the ing and operating a still.

The raiding officers said Robert Sandon, investigator for were seeking chicken thieves when the district attorney's office; Dep- they happened to stumble into the uty Sheriffs Swayze and Duhart of whiskey still.

## ACCOUNT OF RUINS, LIFE AND CUSTOMS IN SOUTHERN MEXICO

An interesting account of the ruins in Mexico and schools and customs of the people of that country was given The Register today by Dr. C. N. Thomas, of Santa Monica, who is arranging the International Fellowship meeting to be held at the First Methodist church here next Friday afternoon and evening in the interests of better relations with the neighboring republic. The story of his recent trip to Southern Mexico fol-

had been erected. "At the ruined city of Mitla there are a number of buildings, is a hall, part of which is still well preserved, the largest cover-

n the state of Oaxaca, which is 30 feet in height. This structure 400 miles south of Mexico City. was built of sandstone, the blocks My purpose in making the trip being 18 inches long, about four was to visit the ruined city Mitla. Inches wide, and an inch and a Recently, excavations have been quarter thick. These ancient buildmade at Saint Albans which are ers had neither iron nor copper revealing other interesting phases tools to work with. They had to Los Angeles county; February 10, of the ancient people who lived in use flint rock to smooth the blocks that beautiful country. When I of sandstone, and their workmanwas there, I found evidences of ship was so perfect, that these large ancient ruins, indicating that blocks were laid on top of each 11, "A Talk on Water Conservaat one time, tremendous buildings other, without cement to bind the had been erected.

preserved, that would have had a ating capacity of possibly 1000. The roofing is gone, but some the stone pillars, about 25 feet igh and about three feet in thickare still standing. It laimed by archeologists that eviently this building was used as banquet hall by the priests and bility of these ancient people.

sonally, was my visit to their normal school, which uld rather rank as a junior high school here. It was a co-educaonal school and many of the ths were strikingly handsome. 'hey were practically, with few longing to the Oxaca tribe who who built the ruined cities in Yu-

eacher of the English language, and I learned that about one-fourth land. the student body were studying under the auspices of the Los Anlanguage. What is true in this geles Presbytery and was addres- 8:30, 2131/2 E. 4th.—Adv. school, is practically true all over Mexico. Thousands of the youths that land realize the value of studying English, and this will have far-reaching consequences on uture relationships between our intry and that land.

The entire population of the state of Oaxaca, number fully 98 per cent full-blooded Indians. They are possibly, the finest Indian tribe in the world. They have a wealth of innate ability which is in their handy-craft work and also in the exquisite architecture of the city Oaxaca, A love for the beautiful is expressed in flowers and

Enjoy Festive Affairs "One other striking impression vas made on my mind, and that was their capacity for using their eisure time by festive affairs into which they enter with a zest and an abandonment that is gripping. The children are especially fond of wearing little nasks at their play and games. It vas also interesting to note, that they ae beginning to adopt more and more our sports such as base ball and basketball. The people seem clean, very courteous, exeedingly kind.

n all my varied travels where the climate is more delightful than that state. The soil is very oductive. The topography similar to Santa Clara county in our state with a wide valley, hills the distance and richly watered. It is not surprising at all that Cortez finally built his palace here nd got control of a vast area of and and made that his final home n Mexico.

"The Oaxaca Indians have played in imopriant part in the national life of Mexico. President Diez and their great leader, Juerez, are the George Washington from this state. There are many other leaders from Oaxaca also."

### To Attend Ground Breaking Event

Orange county organizations of will attend the ground-breaking eremonies for the new \$2,000,000 Chrysler automobile plant on the according to Walter J. Morgan. Santa Ana representative. In addition to the Santa Ana rganization, the Paul Fredell or-

nnouncement, the Ransom

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ies and who for the past several weeks has been trying to assemble Grove area with the intention of drilling a well, said today that his

oil companies, due to economic Constitution be attained. conditions, would not pay any The first aim listed in the premore rentals or bonuses on lands amble is to establish justice and when under lease for a wildcat the speaker showed that liberty,

## Rebuilding Frost Damaged Trees Is Radio Topic Soon

The schedule of daily radio talks tion has increased domestic trangiven on agricultural and allied quility by removing the effects of subjects, under the auspices of the agricultural extension servise and at home in political ranks over the station KFI, is announcel for the wet and dry issue is full evidence week beginning February 8. The that the liquor forces are inspired talks are presented at noon each of him who is the everlasting day, as follows:

farm adviser. Los Angeles county: February 9, "The Outlook for Po-F. H. Ernst, assistant farm adviser. "How to Plant a Lawn," E. S. Kellogg, agricultural commissioner. Santa Barbara county; February tion," Judge Harold Ide Cruzan, vice president, Los Angeles Conservation association; February 12, "Rebuilding Frost Injured Cit-rus Trees," V. F. Blanchard, farm add to the grand total of all ele-

### Presbyterians At Los Angeles Meet

byterian church of this city, in- entirely of liquor, the pastor stat cluding the Rev. O. Scott McFar- ed. Alcohol deadens a nation's land, pastor; W. D. Kring, direc- and an individual higher sensibil tor of religious education; O. G. ities. Dowds, Harry Lewis, Leon Laud- children the full benefit of the erbach and John Bichan, attended marvelous inheritance which is a dinner meeting at the Immanuel ours under the flag we must an-Presbyterian church in Los An- nihilate greed and avarice from geles last night for the purpose full-blooded Indians, of receiving instructions relative to the Every Member canvass soon sed by Dr. J. Timothy Stone, pres to be conducted by the Presby- ident of the Chicago Theologica terian churches of Southern Cali-"In this school, they had a will hold its canvass March 13, according to the Rev. Mr. McFar-The conference was held of the student body were studying under the auspices of the Los An-

1500 acres of leases in the Garden KREG yesterday during the W. C. company had withdrawn from the pastor of the Costa Mesa Comarea due to lack of cooperation munity church, showed how only under prohibtion can the purpose Blandfield said that the major and intent of the preamble of the

health, education, food, shelter and pursuit of happiness cannot be insured to all the people under a regime cursed with alcohol. In speaking of those seeking repeal asked, "Have such men a sense justice in seeking to impos

The pastor showed how prohibialcohol in the home. "The strife

February 8, "Walnut Question If the common defense is to be sox," M. H. Kimball, assistant provided for, then sober men are necessary and in a nation that fostatoes, Beans, Asparagus for 1932," age of its men ceases to be in full possession of their faculties and incapacitate themselves for public service, teh speaker declared. "If the amount consumed in our coun try for liquor were to be used for education what an addition is would make to the power of the American people to resist an enemy at home or abroad."

> ments that promote general wel-Give it a chance and we shall be able to demonstrate this fact with such conviction that alcoholism will in a short time be

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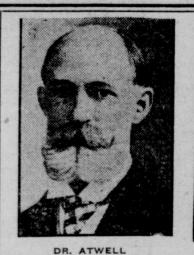
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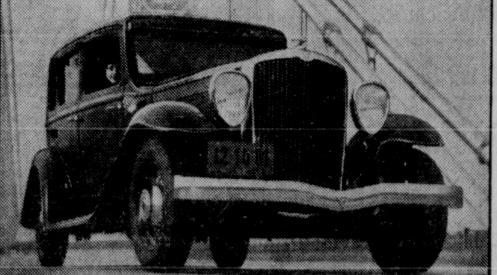
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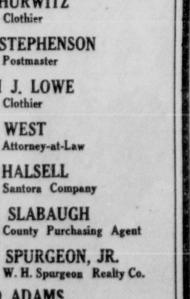
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Three days of informative sessions for all citrus growers will bring to Orange county next week a number of farm leaders and specialists to discuss the latest developments in the citrus indus-The sessions, which are held annually under the auspices of the farm advisor's office. University of California, and the citrus growers' department of the Farm Bureau, are scheduled this year for February 9, 10 and 11 at the old auditorium of the Fullerton Union high school.

Subjects which will be considered include cultivation, irrigation, fertilization. pruning. status of the industry and the control of pests and diseases.

The detailed program has just been released by Farm Advisor Harold E. Wahlberg, as follows:

February 9, 10 a. m., "Soils in Relation to Plant Growth," W. R. Schoonover, extension specialist in citriculture, Citrus experiment station, Riverside; 11:20 a. m. "Labratory Demonstration of Organic Matter Differences in Soils," J. B. Brown, extension specialist in irrigation, Davis; 1:30 p. m. "The oil as a Reservoir for Water," J. B. Brown; 3 p.m., "Citrus Irrigation Recommendations in Orange County Orchards," S. H. Beckett, professor of irrigation investigations and practice, Citrus Experiment station, Riverside.

February 10, 10 a. m., "Fertilization Practices for Orange County Orchards," W. R. Schoonover, 11:30 a. m., "General discussion on soils and irrigation;" 1:30 p. m., Bernardino county.

Smith, entomologist, Citrus Experi- by the department. ment station, Riverside; 11:15 a. p. m., "Economical Methods of Scaly Bark Control," J. L. Hew-itt, deputy agricultural commissioner, Orange county.

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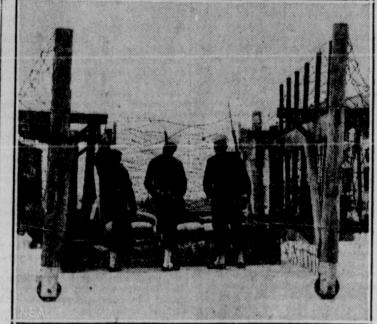
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BEHIND DEFENSES

Guarding American lives and property during the menacing situation in Shanghai. American bluejackets are pictured below as they appeared behind mobile barbed-wire defenses when trouble comed once before in the Chinese city. This is a scene at the entrance of a bridge across Soochow creek, which separates the international settlement from the Chapei district where fierce fighting between Japanese and Chinese forces was reported.



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February 11, 10 a. m., "Citrus been studied in five regions of Roeche, Marjory Matthews, Mal-Pest Situation in Orange County,"
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The five regions where boron m., "The Place of Fumigation in the Pest Control Program," H. J. Quayle, entomologist, Citrus Experiment station, Riverside; 1:30 p. m., "The Citrus Situation." C. The five regions where boron occurrence was studied are: the with Natalie Beaudette, Grace Evert and Evelyn Wagner typing the stencils under direction of in Ventura county, the Sam Ferport, making the stencils under direction of in Ventura county, the Sam Ferport, making the stencils under direction of in Ventura county, the Sam Ferport, making the stencils under direction of in Ventura county, the Sam Ferport, making the stencils under direction of in Ventura county, the Sam Ferport, making the stencils under direction of in Ventura county, the Sam Ferport, making the stencils under direction of in Ventura county, the Sam Ferport, making the stencils under direction of in Ventura county, the Sam Ferport, making the stencils under direction of in Ventura county, the Sam Ferport, making the stencils under direction of in Ventura county, the Sam Ferport, making the stencils under direction of in Ventura county, the Sam Ferport, making the stencils under direction of in Ventura county, the Sam Ferport, making the stencils under direction of in Ventura county, the Sam Ferport, making the stencils under direction of in Ventura county, the Sam Ferport, making the stencils under direction of in Ventura county, the Sam Ferport, making the stencils under direction of in Ventura county, the Sam Ferport, making the stencils under direction of in Ventura county, the Sam Ferport, making the stencils under direction of in Ventura county, the Sam Ferport, making the stencils under direction of the stencils under directi Teague, president, California nando valley in Los Angeles coun- Dermott and Barbara Davis, di-Fruit Growers' exchange, Los An- ty, the vicinity of San Bernardino rected by Miss Marian Libby, will geles; 2:30 p. m., "Reducing Till- and the coastal plain in southern design a cover for each issue. age Costs," W. R. Schoonover; 3:15 Orange county. There is no gen-

Boron gets into irrigation water from exposed outcroppings of soluble boron minerals, from subterranean deposits of boron minerals along the course of underground

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decided to go ahead with its plan for building a cafeteria at the high school and junior college, with the cost not to exceed deputy collector of internal reve-\$15,000 for building and equip- nue at the Federal building in ment. Frank Lansdown, Santa Santa Ana, is expecting additional Ana architect, was authorized to deputies within a short time. Pilch proceed with plans and specifica- said that he expected the peak tions and will make a report at of filing to start about February the board's meeting next Tuesday 15. Returns must all be filed by

The call for bids will provide that local labor and locally purchased materials are to be used. Rolla R. Hays and M. B. Youel had been named as a committee to report on the cafeteria scheme and last night Hays said he had requested Lansdown to prepare preliminary sketches of the proposed building. Lansdown presented a sketch showing a building located just south of the arcade between the junior college and high school buildings, and connected to the arcade with a small-

Specifications The sketch presented showed a dining room 46 by 60 feet in size, with two smaller rooms at the south end, one for a faculty dinng room and coval training room and the other for a music class coom. There would be accommo-At the first meeting of the Jouralism class of the Frances Wil- serving facilities, which would be lard Junior High school election screened from the dining room. of staff members for the paper At the north end of the building to be published was the princi- would be a lunch counter and pay business. The school paper soda fountain, with a small candy

Frame stucco construction, with double pine floors and concrete foundations were provided for in Victor Rowland, editor in chief: the tentative estimate. Lansdown Orange county fruit patrol at the John McBride, assistant editor, suggested using celotex on the Harvey Baker, exchange editor; suggested using celotex on the F. W. Soast ranch on Chapman Jack Wallace, boys' sports editor; walls to minimize sound. The Archie Brock, feature editor. Re- \$12,600, Lansdown said. Elimina-The Tree As a Unit," effect on trees and plants, says the porters for the paper will be: tion of the faculty dining room porters for the paper will be: H. J. Wilder, farm advisor, San U. S. department of agriculture. Hubert Nall, Pauline Ramirez, and smaller music room would The occurrence of boron has Zola Weir, Earl Ruddy, William bring the cost down to \$11,000,

Relieve Congestion This estimate would not include sioner, Orange county; 10:30 a. m., ment. Details of the study appear in Technical Bulletin 264-T, Boron Brown. Miss Vera Jacobs will principal of the high school who Control Program," R. H. in Trennical Bulletin 2011, Boron Brown. Miss Vera Jacobs will was present, pointed out that the present cafeteria in the junior college building has equipment which The paper will be mimeographed done to relieve congestion at the The cafeteria will recollege. The cafeteria will re-lease space for about three or four National 4-H Club class rooms in the junior college

During the discussion it was pointed out that the shower build-ing and equipment at the Frances Willard Junior high school, estimated originally to cost about Willard Students \$25,000, had cost the board about 40 per cent more than that figure. Eastman. Patriotic music will be Students of the Frances Willard walls was discussed but after band, 4-H club members will diswaters, and directly from volcanic gases dissolved in percolating waters. Santa Ana Junior college, are included in the new students enrolling recently at the Orange County Business college for business trainning.

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would be practical to tear the old Southern California. The principal function of the building down to one story and commissioners is that of a stu-dent court, dealing with all cases from it.

concerning student affairs in so far The architect's commission will as they are able. Specific duties be on a basis of three and one-half Old time dancing Thurs. Eve., are also assigned to the commision, when this stage is reached, would be two and one-half per By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

A letter was received from Milo Berenson and Everett E. Parks asking that they be given consideration in selection of an architect to prepart plans. The letter was filed by the board.

## New Orchestra At Moose Dance Hall

A new dance orchestra is opening regular engagements at the Moose lodge dance hall, beginning tonight, it was announced today by Ray Gerard, manager of the dance hall for the lodge.

The opening is scheduled to be a gala event, according to Gerard. The orchestra, known as Sam Garber's Los Serrance Country club orchestra, has just completed a two year contract with that country club. The orchestra, which plays a minimum of seven pieces, is to play in Santa Ana on Wednesday and Saturday nights.

### PILES

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A total of 264 arrests were made by the Santa Ana police during jail where today he is starting senthe month of January, just closed, tence of one year, on a charge of the monthly report of Chief of non hupport of minor children. Police F. W. Howard shows. The number of arrests for the cured the work on the strength

total of 231 calls answered from children for that support.

the police station and that police Bidgood was arrested by Santa to March 5. Following the regu-Three alleged chicken thieves were caught "with the goods" officers on beats found a total of Barbara officers for the sheriff's lar state inspection, a similar fedmonth. There were 46 doors found turned to this county for trial. He unlocked during December, the was found guilty in Justice Kenavenus near Garden Grove. Offirst month that such a record neth Morrison's court yesterday. ficers Ives Brown and Walwas kept. ter Dungan apprehended the Persons arrested for drunken-

trio as they were loading 48 hens ness led the list of misdemeanors and a rooster into their car, they for January, there being 18. There were 30 arrests in December charg-The men are C. C. Campbell. 34. of 1023 Mauretania street, Wilrested eight persons during the month, charging them with issu-Carson street, Torrance, and Henry Mack, 20, of the same address. arrested for that offense in De-According to Brown and Dungan there have been a number of poultry thefts in the Garden Grove;

petty theft in January. There and community singing. were 13 arrested on that charge in December. Six persons were arrested on liquor law violations and the December report shows Program On Air four arrested for liquor law vio-

Traffic officers in the city in-A national 4-H club radio broadcast will be given next Saturday December, making 32 arrests in time, it was announced today by Assistant Farm Adviser E. E.

Of the total arrests made, 184

## **GETS JAIL TERM** FOR NON SUPPORT

Santa Ana man, had not applied to the welfare agency at Santa Barara for work stating that he had ninor children to support, things might have been different,

As it is, Bidgood is in the county The court learnen that he pro-

month was considerably less than that there were children dependent the total for December, when 335 on him for support, but the court The report shows there was a any of the money he made to the for the annual inspection sched-

doors unlocked during the officers several days ago and re- eral survey will be made.

## Reunions and Picnics

NORTH DAKOTA

Everyone from North Dakota ing fictitious checks against three is invited to the annual picnic reunion in Sycamore Grove Park, cember. Three men were arrest- Los Angeles, all day, Saturday, ed in January charged with burg- February 6. President John R. lary, against eight arrested for Worst will be in charge. The program will follow the dinner hour Police arrested five charged with and will include brief addresses

Judge J. G. Mitchell, of the city police court, in collecting fines in the Santa Ana police court is clearly shown in his monthly report for January, which has just been filed.

The report shows that there were 11 persons who paid on fines in his court for driving automobiles while under the influence of was \$52,50. Ten paid \$5 and one paid \$2.50 during the month. There were 24 speeders in court

during the month and the total amount of fines collected for this offense was \$175, or an average of \$7.50 each, and there were two cases of possession of liquor. One man paid \$20 and the other paid \$5 during the month on this charge. A total of 12 men charged with being drunk paid fines of \$130. There was one man, charged with reckless driving, who paid only \$2.50. It was the only reckless

driving case in court.

Word has been received California Jational Guard stationed in Santa Ana and other uled for the week of February 28

The inspection will include per sonnel, drilling, condition of supplies and equipment and administration. Coast artillery units located at San Diego, San Pedro and Long Beach will be made by Adj.-Gen. Seth Howard. All other general inspections will made by staff officers.

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## CHURCH WOMEN - SOCIETY - THE HOME WEDDINGS CASHIONS FRATERNAL HOUSEHOLD.

Hostess Trio Scores Pleasing Success In Party Plans

When Mrs. S. W. Nau, Miss In accordance with their promise planned a bridge party as a genffied at the response from clubcock room in such numbers, as to require 27 tables to accommodate them at the card contest.

February's patriotic anniversaries were suggested in decorative and bridge table details, and the silken petals of Japanese quince made a charming floral ef-

Both contract and auction bridge was played, with honors in auction going to Mrs. W. H. Haddon, Mrs. Marence Nisson and Mrs. J. H. Metzgar. Mrs. C. F. Skirven scored in contract, and when prize" was designated for the one whose chair bore the number 13. Wehrly.

For the tea hour, the hostesses spread the card tables with exquisite linens for serving refreshments. In this interval they again Santa Fe trail country. made obeisance to the memory of the Father of His Country and the immortal legend of the cherry tree, by serving individual cherry tarts heaped with whipped cream, with amber coffee.

### Church Societies

China Is Program Subject layed meeting of the Westminster church, held, after a week's postponement, in the home of Miss Dale Wheeler, 408 Orange avenue, centered around the topic, "China." Miss Evelyn Griset led the evening's discussion. The program followed a business session and at its conclusion members of the guild adjourned to the home of Mrs. O. Scott McFarland, 303 Orange avenue, to inspect the collection of articles from China which that home boasts. Returning to the Wheeler residence, members were served refreshments before dis-

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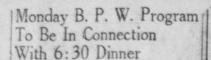
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Preble Drake and Mrs. C. P. Boyer to inform Business and Professionof Ebell's Third Travel section, al Women's club members of proeral Ebell benefit, they were grat- gram plans for next Monday night's dinner meeting, members of the women and friends, who yesterday February social committee today assembled in the clubhouse pea- announced that the affair would be a 6:30 o'clock dinner in the blue room at Ketner's followed by travel talk.

Miss Henrietta Gloff, who arousshe told the club fascinating details about the Indian Detoir

fill recall that in addition to her those pleasant surroundings, yeslecture tours, the honor guest also terday's guests assembled to be serves as hostess to tourist parties welcomed by Mrs. J. D. Watkins, visiting the Indian Detour and president; Mrs. William A. West,

the dinner, which will take the the hostess group. place of the usual Monday lunch-Miss Grace Roberts, chairman of the February program committee for the club, arranged for the evening program, but because during much of the month, has del-Anita Alexander. Miss Louise pressed by iris and narcissus the dance will be informal. It will Kaiser and Mrs. Edna Timm complete the group. Mrs. Harry Tisue quantities of bright sweet peas. Smith, originally a member of the Corsage bouquets of sweet peas cen-Gulld of the First Presbyterian February committee, is not affili- tered with cornflowers, were awaitated with the club at present, but ing the special guests at the presiwill be present Monday night and dent's table, while at each place will sing a group of Indian songs. was a tiny birthday candle in quaint



Mrs. A. W. Gerrard of 2422 Heliotrope drive has been ill with influenza for the past week.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank H. Paterson state federation. of 2415 Heliotrope drive have both en suffering from influenza. ing after a week's illness, while provided Mrs. De Nyse with the Dr. Paterson is said to be still con-

Mrs. W. S. Buchanan of this city, taxes, women in politics, motion and Messrs. and Mesdames R. Jep-pictures, the depression, and a varson, O. M. Harris, A. B. Carpenter lety of allied subjects, each of and Mrs. F. Galbraith, all of Los which seemed to give her keen mind

Miss Gloria Crouse, daughter of sound and sane opinion. West Sixth street, is recuperating she declared that if no nation recogfrom an attack of bronchitis which nized acquisition of territory except has kept her indisposed for 10 by purchase, the matter of war

has been enjoying a visit from an erful weapon in the overcoming of old school friend, Mrs. C. E. Hurd war, she declared, of Limerick, Saskatchewan, Can.

family, of 1221 South Main street, ship would be within the reach of 303 Wright street; 7:30 o'clock. have been confined to their home everyone, the depression would

Mrs. Jess Goodman, 2300 Benton voluntary subscription of one dolary, was to be among the passenlar to his party for campaign exactly as a fernoon from penses.

She suggests each voter of one dolared dish luncheon at noon.

Richland Avenue Aid society:

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On their trip to the west, Mr. and home through the spring.

Richland Avenue Aid society:

Richland Richlan way, was to be among the passen- lar to his party for campaign exgers sailing this afternoon from penses. Wilmington on the "Mariposa" for the Orient and the South Seas. She Mrs. De Nyse was introduced by covered dish luncheon at noon. will be gone for about three Mrs. Kuhn, program chairman, who months. perating from a recent illness, and gram, beginning with Mrs. Marie plans to spend the first several Stanton Eyerley, director of the Stanton Eyerley. days of the trip resting.

French street, plan to leave tomor- Anaheim, county chairman of muow morning for Palo Alto and sic, who directed the chorus in two ciety; church parlors; 2 p. m. Berkeley for a two weeks' trip. much enjoyed songs, "Juanita" and n Berkeley, they will visit with "Long Long Ago." their daughter, Miss Dorothy Beals, who is a senior at the Ruth Glazer of Long Beach, sang University of California.



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## S. A. WOMAN'S CLUB GIVES ANNUAL BIRTHDAY DINNER

For the past 32 years Santa Ana Woman's club members have been holding their semi-monthly meetings; discussing questions and problems of wide general interest and especially those that applied to women and children; forming study groups for the literature of the day, and functioning with a dignity and regularity that has made the club one of the forces of the city. Today, the members are starting upon a new year, after having celebrated their anniversary yesterday with one of ed so much interest last year when the enjoyable dinner programs which have grown to be an an-

Gaucho dinner dance, plans are be-

ing presently completed for that

The Native Daughters' Thimble

club will hold an all-day meeting

Thursday in the home of Mrs. Cora.

Ross, 2421 Oakmont avenue. Each

one attending will be expected to

contribute some dish to the surprise

Announcement was made today

at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs.

dish menu to be served at noon,

and their guests only,

nounced today.

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Social Order of Beauceant; Ma-

Alpha Tau Omega; Ketner's

Salvation Army Advisory board;

First Evangelical Missionary so-

Pegasus club; with Mrs. Charles

2:30 p. m. Jubilee lodge F. and A. M.; Ma-

Royal Arch Masons; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.

Odd Fellows; degree practice; I. O. O. F. hall; 7:30 p. m.

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o'clock.

ticipated form of the celebration. country, promised at that time to return, and will fulfill her promise ty" of the club was held in the home uGFtrs.on, Mshrdluetaoinshrdluuuu next Monday night. She will of some one member. As time pass- ton, Mrs. Lewis Ewing of Corona: speak on "The Santa Fe Trail," ed and the organization grew to a Mrs. C. C. Kuhl, Mrs. Charles S. and will be introduced at the club size that could not well be accom- Oakes, Miss Ruth Oakes, Mrs. Cole. by Harry M. Baade, logal agent modated in a home, St. Ann's Inn Mrs. Joseph Ryan, Mrs. Clover of of the Santa Fe railroad company, offered a pleasant spot for the an- Los Angeles; Mrs. Arthur Pease, In connection with the talk, Miss | nual reunion. With the passing of Mrs. Howard Andrews of Fullerton; Gloff will show some of the late the Inn, the members turned this Mrs. Jacobs, Mrs. Ransom Reid, motion pictures taken in the Santa year to the educational unit of the Mrs. A. H. Case, of Portland, and This proved to be Mrs. John Fe trail country. B. P. W. members First Christian church and amidst many others. ANNOUNCEMENTS vice president; Mrs. William Kuhn, With the Highway Tea Gardens A special price will prevail at program chairman, and others of chosen as the setting for the

> Under the supervision of Mrs. Junior college affair, which will be Harvey Riggle, the tables appeared given Saturday evening, February like so many valentines, with their 6. Committees are in charge scarlet candles and nut cups, their Chuck Stehly, secretary of colors of white and purple, were ex- ner is named for 7 o'clock, while blooms, with added charm lent by be confined to members of the club

> holder fashioned from candies. In the center of the hollow square rmed by the tables was a small table whose duty it was to support the huge birthday cake with its lettered greetings and its 32 red canlles. The candles were extinguished by Mrs. Watkins before she cut the cake to be served as the final J. Frank Burke, Panorama Heights.

gesture of hospitality. The brief period of introductions then the president asked that club Anaheim, will review "Men Mrs. W. W. Kays, 528 West San- members present their guests, was ta Clara street, spent the week climaxed with the presentation of talented dancer, will give Spanish end in Ios Angeles. Nyse of Riverside, a trustee in the mendariz will sing, accompanied

Interesting Address

"Responsibilities of Citizenship" theme of her talk, one which was of interest and importance to every woman present. In it, she touched Mr. and Mrs. George Watson of upon events and situations of na-503 Santa Clara avenue had as re- tional and international application cent dinner guests the Rev. and banking regulations, the tariff, some point upon which to hang a

Mr. and Mrs. Newell S. Crouse, 608 In the matter of war for instance, would be settled for all time. Conscription of wealth as well as of Mrs. E. L. Sargent of this city man power would be another pow-

With properly functioning real Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Martin and estate laws, so that home owner- D. C.; with Mrs. Cassius E. Paul, ago, Mrs. McIntyre was Miss Anna Maldanado were married in San cease to exist, she believes and from that point she went on into

Musical Numbers

Mrs. Goodman is recu- also presented others on the pro- noon. Woman's Club chorus. Mrs. Eyerley Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Beals, 1016 introduced Mrs. Walter Ross of Ketner's cafe; noon.

> three solos very charmingly, ics section; Ebell clubhouse; 2 "Dawn" by Curran, "Until" and p. m. "Mighty Like a Rose" by Nevin. The final musical feature was given by Mrs. Robert C. Korff, flutist, and Mrs. James Blee, violinist. Both were equally proficient on the plano, and Mrs. Blee played the plano accompaniment for Mrs. Korff's delightful flute solo, "Hindoo Chant" by Rimsky-Korsakoff, surrendering her place to the other as accompanist for the equally enjoyable violin solo, "Adoration" by

Borowski, played by Mrs. Blee.

Guest Honors Short talks were given by three past county presidents, Mrs. C. F. Crose, also a past president of the hostess club; Mrs. A. P. Nelson and Mrs. Joseph Thurston, Special guest tiary. He ignored prison officials' onors were paid them as they were orders to take off his own clothes the three charter members of the for regulation prison garb. He lub present, Mrs. G. J. Mosbaugh, curled up in his fur-lined coat and Mrs. Grace Stedman and Mrs. Lo- tried to sleep. He explained he visa Leslie, and the past presidents, Mrs. M. J. Marks, Mrs. Mosbaugh, Mrs. C. P. Kryhl, Mrs. Crose, Mrs. P. L. Tople, Mrs. C. H. Stanley, Mrs. James C. Clark, Dr. Evalene Peo, Mrs, Walter Moore, Mrs. M. C. Williams, Mrs. William Whitehead,

and Mrs. William Kuhn. Other guests sharing the day with the clubwomen, included Mrs. Alexander of Riverside; Mrs. Frost of Huntington Beach; Mrs. S. W. Suddaby, Mrs. Suddaby sr., Mrs. CarsChurch Associates and Many Friends Plan Celebration

With church associates, old-time lends and neighbors contributing the enjoyment of the occasio Mr. and Mrs. Robert John McInyre yesterday celebrated their den wedding anniversary in their me on West La Veta avenue, range. The happy observance was anned by the group of guests, cluding members of the Reformed resbyterian church of Santa Ana. which Mr. and Mrs. McIntyre e members.

Since coming to the Southland to make their home 20 years ago, Mr. and Mrs. McIntyre have made a host of warm friends. They have carried on their work in the Reformed Presbyterian church here having first become identified with he denomination at Eckley, Neba. when the Rev. W. S. Fulton was pastor. Many of yesterday's guests had known the McIntyres when they lived in the east. Many lovely gifts were presented

to the honored couple in celebra-tion of the occasion. These included a set of amber glassware from neighbors; gold band sherbets and a handsome china plate from relatives in Seattle; and a set of Bavarian china from former neighors in Kansas and members of the Reformed Presbyterian church of this city. Some gifts were reminscent of her first wedding present, Mrs. McIntyde explained, for the Rev Robert Middleton, who officiated at the ceremony, 50 years ago, presented her with a two-anda-half dollar gold piece. The wedding was performed in the Congregational parsonage of Red Cloud,

Yesterday's celebration was planned by groups including Mrs. Samuel Edgar, wife of the pastor of the Reformed Presbyterian church of this city; Mrs. George Greer, wife of a former pastor, and Mrs. Elizabeth Downie, all representing the church; by Mrs. C. T. Eisele and Mrs. Frank Gibson, among the old friends; and by present neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. McIntyre.

that members of the music, art For the occasion, the home was and drama section of Ebell sodecked with many flowers in tints ciety will meet Friday afternoon of yellow and gold, including one large bouquet presented by Mrs. Greer. Yellow narcissus and acacia The program will feature Spanish blooms were especially lovely.

Mrs. H. H. Benjamin of Neighbors arrived at 2 o'clock in the afternoon to take part in Art" by Thomas Craven. Faustina, the enjoyable social time and pro-Refresmments of sandwiches, wafers, tea and coffee were served throughout the afternoon at the piano by Miss Ruth Frothand in the evening as well when the open house celebration was continued. In the eyening, refresh-The Northwest section of the ments included a delicious cake Pohlman burn First Presbyterian church Aid so- presented by Mrs. Eisele which had few days ago. The Northwest section of the ciety, which was to have met this been decorated in gold and white coming Friday, has postponed its and topped with candles forming the week in Los Angeles where she meeting indefinitely, it was an-

The Rev. Samuel Edgar, pastor Mrs. Irwin Wilson, of Filmore. They Tonight

Baptist church night supper; church social rooms; 6:30 o'clock.

Tonight Septimble Sept

About 75 guests were present at the affair. Telegrams of congratulations were received from friends The Magnolia school cafeteria in New York City and from Seat- managed by Mrs. Metz is feeding 60 children daily. tle. Wash.

Emma A. Sansom auxiliary, U. Prior to the marriage of 50 years E. Mearns. For two years after Diego last week. They were raised their wedding the young couple here at Stanton. Pythian Sisters; Modern Woodlived in Webster county, Nebr., E. F. McKibben, Lee Benson and Mrs. T. L. Warren, Mrs. C. E. Utt, and Miss Emily Cox of this city were among those attending the opening meeting of the W. C. T. U. regional conference, in session in Los Angeles yesterday and today. A number of Santa Ana W. C. T. U. members were expected to be present at today's conference.

Mrs. T. L. Warren, Mrs. C. E. U. members were expected to be present at today's conference.

Mrs. T. L. Warren, Mrs. C. E. U. Miss Emily Cox of this affairs of the nation, declaring the women in the political affairs of the nation, declaring the women were training themselves to take active part in politics. It is her belief that large contributions to party politics are a mistake, the acceptance of such sums placing to be present at today's conference.

Mrs. Jess Goodman, 2300 Benton voluntary subscription of one dol-Knights of Pythias; K. P. hall; where Mr. McIntyre had built a A. Lindley attended the I O. O. F.

Mrs. Green wishes to be at her Willis, 926 West Bishop street; by Mr. McIntyre's two sisters and covered dish luncheon at noon. their parents, who since have been Cann, Mrs. Harry Rutledge, Mrs. Lions club; Ketner's blue room, laid to rest at Fairhaven cemetery. August Loberdette and daughter, Marie; Mrs. Louise Neil and Mr.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Williams, of Whittier boulevard, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. First M. E. Dorcas Choral club; church primary room; 2:30 p. m. Stewart Gearhart, of Montebello. Freddy Barnett, baby son of Mr. Fuller, 719 South Parton street; and Mrs. Boyd Barnett, of East Second avenue, who haas been quite ill, is reported much imsonic temple; 7:30 p. m. Fraternal Aid Union; Modern

Mrs. Teddy Gilbert (Miss Ruth Phillips) of San Luis Obispo, is visiting at the home of her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Sheridan Phillips, of North Walnut street. Several social affairs have been planned in her honor during her visit.

Earl Waters, who is in the county hospital, seriously ill with COLUMBUS, O. - Dr. James double pneumonia, is reported im-Clyne entered the Ohio peniten-

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GARDEN GROVE, Feb. 3 .- Mrs. C. C. Violett and Mrs. C. Z. Wasson attended a meeting for fathers and junior Ebell members at the Ebell clubhouse in Santa Ana recently. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wedell spent the week end with their daughter, Mrs. Harry Burkholder, in Los An-

GARDEN GROVE

Mr. and Mrs. Warren A. Wheeler were dinner guests Thursday in the home of the former's sister, Mrs. the regular business session held in S. B. Friend, in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alexander of Pasadena spent Sunday with

Mrs. A. F. Mills.

"Between the Canal and the Rio Grande" as the title of a lecture to be presented by Colonel Wilbur Mrs. S. S. Jackson, Mrs. A. F. Mills, Mrs. G. R. Reyburn, Mrs. George True and Mrs. Mcllie Bal-S. Tupper next Monday afternoon before Santa Ana Ebell society lard of Santa Ana attended the has intrigued the fancy of the clubfuneral of Mrs. G. R. Riley at the women who are awaiting the lec-First Methodist church in Upland Wednesday. Mrs. Riley was the Colonel Tupper comes to the somother of Mrs. Frank Anderson, formerly of Garden Grove. clety as a lecturer of international

repute, and his extensive travels The Rev. C. .N Jones is ill at his through Latin America have been ranch home east of town. The Rev. and Mrs. Jones arrived Monsuch as to familiarize him thoroughly with the countries to the day from Imperial to spend a few south, in social, political and eco- days. nomic aspects. Nor has his interest Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wheeler spent

ceased with the country, but he has been equally keen in his studies Mrs. George Richardson in Santa Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Carr and alysis of countries and peoples has sons, Doyle and Lloyd, have left for

been commented upon favorably their home in Livingston, Mont. wherever his lectures have been after spending two months in the given, according to Mrs. F. W. home of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. For-Slabaugh, Ebell program chairman, bach. strengthening the belief of her and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Allen enterher committee that they have made tained Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Johna wise selection for the afternoon son of Santa Paula Thursday

They are former residents of Garden Grove. represent them in his lectures in Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stanley spent Wednesday in Colton.

has double value because of the Miss Ruby McFee left Wednesauthenticity of his lecture material. day for her home in San Francisco The address selected for presenafter spending several days with tation here, with its colored pic-Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Jones. tures of the countries which geo-Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Mallot

graphically are so close to the have moved to Riverside to make Southland, is expected to be of their home. paramount interest. To quote the lecturer himself, "Mexico is our Mr. and Mrs. Carl Curry of were recent dinner nearest neighbor, and we have a guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

special interest in Cuba, Panama E. W. Curry. and Nicaragua, wholly aside from Thomas Hill and son, William the Monroe Doctrine. Then there Hill, attended the annual convenis El Salvedor with its coffee tion of the Episcopal church at St. plantations and its sophisticated Paul's cathedral in Los Angeles capital; Guatamala with its lakes

Mrs. Earl Walker of Orange

ed his uncle, A. O. Carmichael for everal days. Wednesday, is getting along nicely. Mrs. F. F. Crane, who has been

Bill Hewitt, who submitted to an operation at St. Joseph's hospital ill for the past four weeks, is able to be up again.

spent several days with her par-

Bob Carmichael of Modesto visit-

A social evening was enjoyed by members of the Garden Grove chapter of Eastern Star following

the Masonic hall Thursday. First prizes in a game were awarded to Mrs. Naomi Byran and C. N. Franks, while Mrs. Stella Diggins and Charles Whittet were

Mrs. E. H. Darling, Mrs. C. L. Pearson, Mrs. Clifton Bryan and Mrs. Charles Whittet were in charge of the refreshments. Sixty

persons were present. Mrs. A. J. Barnes game a chapter from the study book "Christ Comes to the Village." The business ses sion was presided over by Mrs. Younger. At the refreshment hour the hostess was assisted by her nother, Mrs. Nettle Haywood. Eighteen members were present.

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# Radio News

# sister, will also appear.

Dial twisters who listen in over radio KREG have heard and enloyed a series of piano programs featuring Aaron Gonzales. Now

rector of the Valencia Ballroom to play at the new ballroom and prize. to play at the new ballroom, and cannon presents these "stick-in addition their music will be broadcast by direct wire from the broadcast by direct wire from the prizes for each program are the prizes for each program are the program are

Ana, and a graduate of U. S. C. ta Ana 4900, Anaheim 3033, or Orwell as the musician and as a resuit of his study and arrange-ment of music his band is one presented Mondays at 6:30 p. and Wednesdays at 7 p. m. of the most unique in the south-

hundredfold when seen.

have ample opportunity to "strut carry both mail and passengers. their stuff" as Gonzales and his orchestra ofters every type of rumba and tango in the manner ing his estate to his widow, the Evelyn Mae Nakayama, reading; in which they should be presented. will of the late Dr. Harry M. Steel, A group of well known singers written on the back of a bank solos; Marjorie Fryatt, singer; will also be featured in this open-check, was filed for probate here. Evangeline Fryatt, planist; Marlon ing program of Gonzales' Among It had 16 words.

these entertainers are: Ruth Ettinge, of Orange county, Miss Henri Scheffer, Joey Lee, a member of the orchestra and Bert Fax, also a member of the orchestra. Mr. Hamilton said that it is possible that Anne Scheffer, Henri's "little

Art Cannon's "sticker" they will be given an opportunity will be broadcast by KREG toto hear, not only Gonzales, but night by direct wire from the Anhis 12-piece orchestra that recent- aheim studio at 7 o'clock. Bill ly ended an engagement at the Leahy, in charge of programs at Playa Ensenada hotel, Ensenada, Anaheim will be the announcer For 30 minutes Cannon will play Jack Hamilton, manager and di- request piano numbers until someone suggests a number that he on U. S. Highway 101, between cannot play. The person making help to studio officials in improv-Santa Ana and Anahelm has en- the first request that Cannon cangaged Gonzales and his orchestra not play will receive a valuable

will go on the air tonight at 10 offered by the Chapman-Wickett o'clock and continue until station department store of Fullerton. The KREG goes off the air at 11 p.m. same store presents a grand prize Gonzales, a native of Orange each month. Listeners are urged county, formerly residing in Santa to telephone their requests to Sanhas made a study of music from ange 136-W specifying the prothe standpoint of the dancer as gram on which the selection is to

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BUENOS AIRES—South Ameritary and Electron of Lorence of Santa Ana will be presented to the direction of Lorence Croddy. Six of the eyoung artists will entertain with vocal numbers. The guay, via the province of Entre BUENOS AIRES-South Ameriguay, via the province of Entre others will entertain with readings Rumba and tango lovers will Rios and Corientes. This line will and instrumental selections.



## ON KREG PROGRAM

present skits over the radio like applause. To know that their stuff s encouraging to the actors when they receive constructive criticism Studio officials of KREG are

asking that listeners who have been for presentation tomorrow ilonaires" write in any suggestions or comments they might care to make in connection with the program. They point out that so many very excellent programs are programs are artists. They will entertain with who merely have to tune them in. Any suggestion is not only appre- vieve Knox, director of this proing programs. "

Track Billionaires" is scheduled for ticular time.

Another Children's program, fea

Children taking part in the program are Barbara Krueger, solos and readings; LaVerne Tait, vocal SANTA BARBARA .- Bequeath- | solo; Lawrence Harms, guitar; Louellt Swartz, guitar and vocal and Celine Kinsel, vocal numbers; and Norbert and Delores Kinsel

PENNY LOAF DAY AT NEWARK On March 11 of each year the tourist at Newark in England, will take note of the thousand penny oaves of bread which are given away at the town hall and wonder vhy. During the English civil war n 1643, one Hercules Clay dreamed three nights running that his house was on fire. Accepting the warning he removed his family promptly and no sooner were they in their new iome than the gunners of the parlamentary army dropped a bomb or the old dwelling. Ever since thousand small loaves have been distributed annually to commemor ate the escape of Hercules Clay, though many have doubted story of his dreams.

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ing programs have been arranged enjoying "The Railroad Track Bil-radio KREG. The first of these taken for granted by the listeners artists. They will entertain with violin and piano numbers. Geneciated by the artists but is a great gram, has prepared for presentation during the program, some timely hints helpful to the house-Another episode of "The Railroad wife and appropriate for this par-

his companion "Horace the Shepherder" will entertain with anhigh school auditorium. This prohigh school auditorium auditori head of the science department, in talk on "Science and Social Problems."

The iwif hour period from 2 to 2:30 p.m. has been divided into 3:30 p.m. has just opened today at Walker's 5:30 lowing the opening of the new picture at the Fox Broadway theater 3:30 p.m. has just opened today at Walker's 5:30 p.m. has just opened today The he'f hour period from 2 to specially prepared program and the Russian Jesters in Russian music songs and entertainment.

## RADIO

KREG WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3 1932 6:30

P. M.

9:15-Fredda Moesser Barger's "Joy-cast." 9:30-Little Church of the Wildwood.

10:00—Women's Hour, conducted by Genevieve Knox; Adelaide Proctor and George Evans,

## Tustin High School. 11:30—Popular Request Program. P. M. 12:00—Agricultural Extension Service

12:00—Agricultural Extension Service
Broadcast.

12:15—Late News by United Press.
12:30—Adult Education Program, directed by Mrs. Golden Weston.
1:00—Shoppers' Guide Program; the Arnold Sisters.
1:30—Selected Classics.
2:00—Musical Varieties (E. T.)
2:15—The Russian Jesters (E. T.)
2:30—Juanita Grohs, Blues Melodiste.

3:30—Stock, Citrus, Market Reports, 4:00—Anahelm Studio.

NEIGHBORING STATIONS 3 to 4 P. M. KFI-Meyer Davis' orchestra; 3:15, leadliners; 3:30, William Hard peaks from Geneva; 3:45, Business

peaks from Geneva; 3:45, Business and Pleasure.

KTM—String Duo; 3:15, Records; 3:30, Geen Byrnes; 3:45, Dutchman.

KHJ—Feminine Fancies.

KFWB—Bob Gowan's Orchestra; 3:45, Popular Fiction.

KFVD—Rancho Revelers; 3:45, Records

rds.

KGFJ—Records; 3:15, Wedgewood

Nowell; 3:30, Records.

KFAC—Luse's Orchestra.

KECA—Eleanor Autrey; 3:15, Rec-

ords; 3:45, tenor.

4 to 5 P. M.

KFI-Talk; 4:15, "Lady Bugs", 4:30
Footlight Fantasies; Mary Wood and
Ted White.

KTM-Records; 4:30, Paul Rader.

KHJ-Organalities; 4:15, Plain
Facts About Science; 4:30, Songsmiths; 4:45, Them Gals.

KFWB-Records; 4:30, King's Men.
et al. t al. KGFJ-Organ; Passerby; 4:30, Rec-

5 to 6 P. M. KMTR-5:15, Records; 5:45, Globe

Trotter.

KFSD—American Taxpayers' league KNX-5:15, Wranglers; 5:45, Chan-

KFAC-Organ; 5:30, Whoa Bill RECA-Big Brother Ken; 5:30 Firemen's band. KFOX-5:13, Tennessee Joe; 5:30, Cheerio Boys; 5:45, Markwell Har-monettes.

KMTR — Twilight Melodist; 6:30, upper Club.
KFI—Dasch's Orchestra; 6:30, Edconduct augmented orchestra; Del Stalgers, Gladys Rice and Douglas

Stalgers, Gladys Rice and Louglas Stanbury.

KHJ—Hutton's Concert Ensemble; 6:30, "Week's Best Bets."

KFWB—Syncopators; 6:15, Charlie Lung; 6:30, Organ; 6:45, Growin' Up. KNX— 6:15, Balalaika Ensemble; 6:30, Li'l Joe Warner; 6:45, Louis and Adolph.

KGFJ—Californians; 8:30, Family Hour. 5:30—Shoppers' Guide Program,
Beachcombera.
5:30—Chlidren's Program, conducted
by Lorene Croddy.
6:00—Aaron Gonzales, planist-composer.

by United Press.
KFAC—Dance Ensemble.
KECA—Records; 6:45, Cecily and
Sally.

House Gang; 6:15.

6:00—Aaron Gonzales, planist-composer.
6:30—Late News by United Press.
6:45—Playlet: "The Railroad Track Billionaires."
7:00—Art Cannon's Sticker Program (Anaheim Studio.)
7:30—Anaheim Studio.
8:30—Mexican Adult Education Program, conducted by Mrs. A. T. Bethancourt.
9:00—Spanish Program, conducted by Mrs. A. T. Bethancourt.
9:00—Spanish Program, conducted by Senor Orozco.
10:00—Aaron Gonzales and His 12—Plece Orchestra by direct wire from the Valencia Ballroom.

THIRSDAY FERRILARY 4. 1932

Hour.

KFAC—Dance Ensemble.

KECA—Records; 6:45, Cecily and Sally.

KFOX—Mart's House Gang; 6:15, the human animal in general is along the line of least resistance, so, don't let anyone kid you out of your favorite fad. Feds, while they may be short-lived, do help the formation of constructive habits. Just remember this:

"KHJ—Personalities; 7:15, Black and flue: 7:30, Alex Gray; 7:45, Myrt. & Marge.

KHJ—Personalities; 7:30, The life with most disastrous results.

Marge,
KFWB—The Olympians; 7:30, The
Hoofers; 7:45, Shilkret's Novelties.
KNX—Frank Watanabe and Hon.
Archie; 7:15, string ensemble; 7:45,
Hatch's band.
KGEL—Family Hour; 7:30, Scharlin,
Volume of the common good fads

chestra.

KTM—Gene Biscalluz; 8:15, String orchestra; 8:45, Records.

KHJ—Bing Crosby; 8:15, Chandu; 8:30, Morton Downey; 8:45, "Broadcast Rehearsals"; Ray Palge's orchestra and staff.

KFWB—"The Magic Carpet"; Concert orchestra, under Carlton Kelsey; 8:30, Hits of Tomorrow.

KNX—Frost Warning; 8:05, Gertrude Ridenour; 8:30, Serenaders.

KGFJ—Organ-tenor; 8:30, Hi-Hatters.

ers. KECA—Alabama Boys; 8:15, Alice oy; 8:30, Eleanor Rennie with or-

chestra; 3:45, Stebbins Boys.

KTM—Beverly Hill Billes.

seks. KFWB-Lou Travellers. KFVD—Organ.
KFVD—Organ.
KNX—Jackle Taylor.
KGFJ—Dixie Aces: 10:30, organ.
KFAC—Sonny Clay.
KECA—Earl Burtnett to 10:30.

KECA—Earl Burtnett to 10:30.

bite after a session of bridge.

KFOX—Walkathon; 10:30, Rebroadcast from KHJ.

11 to 12 Midnight

KFI—Jinmie Grier.

KTM— Cracker Barrel Congress;

1:15, Ballyhooey; 11:30, Records.

KHJ—Hal Grayson.

KFVD—Les Hite.

KNX—Dave Mack.

KGFJ—Hereford's Orchestra.

KFAC—Organ.

KMPC. KTM—Records.

12 Midnight

KMPC. KTM. KNX—Records to 1.

KHJ. KFVD—Organ to 1.

KGFJ—Dance to 1; 1-7 Records.

KFOX—Records to 5 a. m.

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SATURDAY NIGHTS PRIZES

## NEW WEST COAST FILM

Charles D. Brown, Kay Francis, Marjorie Gateson and William Boyd in a scene from "The False Madonna," which comes to the Fox West Coast theater today for a two-day engagement.



Praise for the work of Edward

two passions and he worships

ooth of them to an equal degree.

tributors of disease, he said.

What is said to be one of the most absorbingly interesting screen G. Robinson in his newest picture, productions of the current season "The Hatchet Man," was heard

ture, adapted from Charles G. The picture Norris' most popular novel, and through today only. presents an exceptional cast head- "The Hatchet Man" finds Rob- Minna Gomball, who had a big ed by John Boles, Genevieve To- inson in the role of a Chinaman, bin, Lois Wilson, Raymond Hack- and the erstwhile gangster is even prominent part in the new film. ett, ZaSu Pitts and Bette Davis. better in the Oriental role than and girl—a dance team—and their the story is said to trace events as the master killer of "Little struggles for success, each workin the lives of a man, his wife and Caesar." has former sweetheart.

to him. Love and hate are his ANN MEREDITH'S

KGFJ-Family Hour; 7:30, Scharlin, you can graft on a child when he is one of the common good fads 10:00—Women's Hour, conducted by Genevieve Knox; Adelaide Proctor and George Evans, guest artists.

10:30—The Musical Co-Eds, Jean and Verna.

11:00—Program by direct wire from MTR—Fat" Baldwin; 8:15, Dahl's Varieties; 8:30 to 9:15, Premiere of "Arrowsmith."

KFI—Amos 'n' Andy: 8:15, Lumberiseks; 8:30, Team Mates: Betty Kelly, soprano; Irving Kenedy, tenor:

beriacks; 8:30, Team Mates; Betty Kelly, soprano; Irving Kenedy, tenor; John and Ned; Joseph Hornik's or-port card a succession of E's rath sion of this habit can make the reer than D's and F's. I'll tell you

> 1-2 teaspoon each of nutmeg cinnamon, allspice and whole cloves

Weak vinegar, hot Boiled halibut with egg sauce !

schalkowsky, 3:30, Isle of contents of the con write Religeon Orchester. 9:15, Ma-

estic Ballroom Orchestra.

10 to 11 P. M.

KMTR—Mystery serial; 10:15, Sing
10 Sherwoods.

11 dea D.

Measure out what vinegar you

think you'll need, add an equal

countity of water bring to the boil. KFI-10:15, Jimmie Grier.
KMPC-10:05, Hill Billies.
KTM-Jack Dunn; 10:30, Deacon from add the spices and pour it over the fish. Cover closely and set it away from a Peacemakers.
KHJ-10:10, Records; 10:25, Anson pickled, usually a matter of two

> Serve it as a relish, in salad, or with mayonna'se and toast, for a The calories are all in the hali-

but, three pounds amounting to 1425, largely protein. That's why you can safely use a little mayonnaise with this fish, even if you are pleasingly plump. Inexpensive Winter Meals, the

current leaflet, helps you to serve too much of a dent in the food hudget. It's free this week: just mail me your stamped, self-adbressed envelope and it will come Thursday: Children love candy.

so we'll gratify their love of sweets and give them something at the ame time that will do them good if they have snuffy colds. Tomorow the recipe will be Horehound

The only international telephone ine out of Saloniki is that which extends from Skoplie and Belrade into Yucoslavia. However project for the extension of the hens-Salontki tine to Istanbul y the Greek Ministry of Com-

Kay Francis, with Conway Tearle and William Boyd are seen in "The False Madonna," new Paramount feature which comes to the Fox West Coast theater today for

a two-day run. The story deals with a gang of international crooks, of which Kay Francis is one of the chief decoys used to lure fortunes from wealthy men. It is when she attempts to pose as the dead mother of a rich youth in order to gain his property that she fails.

The story is strong in emotions of a woman who wants to turn from the path of lawlessness but who is bound up in it through her past and by the leader of the gang who holds a strong power

## **COMING TOMORROW**

back to the screen of th Fox Broadway theater tomorrow in another of the type of pictures such as made them famous. "Dance Team" starring James

James Dunn was unknown bestate theater. It will close to-lowing the opening of the new pic-ture at the Fox Broadway theater in the world known as Hollywood and his next picture will be looked forward to with much interest.

> The plot centers around a yellow ing on the same dollar for dollar man who finds his wife is untrue basis. According to Raymond H. Geist, United States consul at Berlin, there are 65,000 long distance telephone calls daily passing through BERKELEY. - Dirty corduroy Berlin's long distance central ofrousers are a menace to student fice. Of these, 25,000 are outgoealth, says Dr. Robert T. Legge, ing, 30,000 are incoming, and 10,000 University of California physician, are in transit. In addition, about Kissing and speakeasy glassware 30,000 calls are made daily conare also some of the larger dis- necting Berlin with its outlying

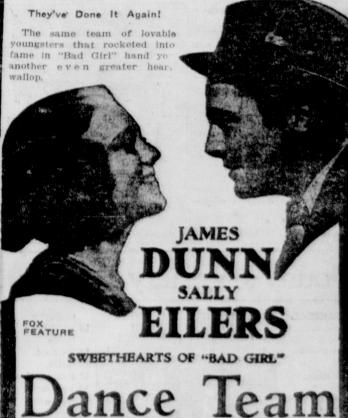
\_\_ CLOSING TONIGHT \_\_\_

EDWARD G. ROBINSON

suburbs.

"THE HATCHET MAN"

Starting Tomorrow



FOX WEST COAST PLAYING!

RNS AND ALLEN COMEDY --- CARTOON

SARAH ADDINGTON

"THE FALSE Kay Francis Wm. Boyd Conway Tearle

Vivid Story of Lovely Impostor! Added Features Chas. "Chie" Sale Comedy "MANY A SIP"

SIDNEY LANFIELD

MADONNA"



let's go!" the giant shouted, "Wait, suggestions you may have to make. now! Whoa! Where are you young- We must admit that we get tired, sters bound for? What do you in- but by the fresh air we're inspir tend to do? It will be foolish, you ed. In riding we'll sit very still and will find, to start with no real place then our bones won't ache." in mind. Why, you would all be The giant then said, "First of all,

like to keep on traveling, no mat- He took his magnifying glass ter where we're bound."

more fun. You'd still feel fresh knowingly and said, "You'll soon when day was done. Now, if you find out!" (Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.) you all a gift."

bet!" cried Windy. "Gee, you're kind! And you can bet that in the next story.)

When Scout cried, "Come on, we won't mind accepting any goo

threach"

mind. why, you would trive to call. was my cat I want you tots to call. He's going to fit into my hunch, "You may be right," wee Duncy said. "I'd rather hop into a bed and get a noie, long snooze. I'm tired enough to sleep real sound. But real adventurers are we and we must see all we can see. We slick!"

He's going to fit into my hunch, so get him here real quick." Of course the bunch were mystified, but when the great, big cat was spied they grabbed it by the tail. The giant said, "My, that was slick!"

or where we're bound."

and cried, "Strange things will come to pass." And then he held it

(The Tinies help build a chariot

### BONERS



The president has the power to appoint and disappoint the members of his cabinet.

Boners are actual humorous tid-bits found in examination papers, essays, etc., by teach-

The Fall of Quebec was fall with a light frost.

A first aid kit should contain a crow-bar. . . .

I find trouble with principal rate, time and interest problems because I can't see what the man's annual income has to do with the problem.

A calorie is the amount of hear necessary to raise a quart of water a foot.

She was unearthly beautiful and

44 Manufactured.

shedding.

52 Irasefble.

45 To name anew. 1 Grief.

47 Vibratory mo- 2 Large plate.

49 To shield from 4 To prevent.

51 Crabs that are 6 Poor actor

HORIZONTAL 1 Atomizer.

6 Rasping.

relish.

12 To abolish

13 Wears off.

19 A tamous criminal

lawyer

20 To honk

25 Network

28 Fortune.

29 Mongrei

again.

31 To develop

21 Rigid

26 Moist

15 To illuminate 18 Chairman of the U. S. Inter

state Com-

merce Commis

11 Small green

Today's Variety Bazaar

plied, "I have a plan which might o'er the cat. The bunch began to be tried. Instead of walking o'er shout, "He's getting big like us," the hills, perhaps you'd like a lift. one cried. "Is he to help us with \*Course riding would be much our ride?" The giant just smiled

her voice was like that of a silent

The rock of Gibraltar is the most mortified rock in the world. (Copyright, 1932, The Bell Syn., Inc.)

Dr. Fred Allison and Edgar J. Murphy of Alabama Polytechnic Institute have discovered that gold, platinum and five other chemical elements are mixtures of atoms chemically the same but different

## HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

ISE GITTIN' LIL KEERLESS BOUT TALKIN' BACK AT OLE OMAN, CEPN DAT AIN' KEERLESS--- HIT'S RECKLESS!



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18 Habitually

17 Female sheep.

liable.

14 To hoot.

22 Fragrant

fiction.

24 Cubic meter.

27 To scatter. 29 Folding bed.

30 Hamlet.

32 Exposes.

34 Prophets.

paratus

39 Trainers.

40 Smell.

37 To indicate.

33 Gives heed.

VERTICAL

7 To adhere to. 42 Diner

8 Genus of frogs. 44 Skirmish.

3 To drive.

16 Child.

## A LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



"Victim"!

WELL, EACH PERSON DRAWS A CARD FROM A DECK AND THE ONE WHO DRAWS THE HIGHEST EUERY CARD IS "THE "PROSECUTING BODY ATTORNEY"! THEN YOU TAKE AS MANY CARDS AS THERE ARE WATIN PERSONS LEFT , BEING SURE FER THAT THE KING OF SPADES IS AMONG THEM AND THE ONE WHO DRAWS THE KING IS THE "CRIMINAL" -HE DOESN'T TELL ANYONE THOUGH ! HEY, LISTEN TO ME NOW

EXCEPT HIMSELF! THEN THE LIGHTS ARE TURNED OFF AND EVERYBODY MINGLES AROUND! WHEN THE "CRIMINAL" TAPS SOMEONE ON THE SHOULDER THREE TIMES, THAT PERSON IS THE "VICTIM" AND HAS TO SCREAM AND FALL TO THE FLOOR! THEN THE "PROSECUTING ATTORNEY" COUNTS FIVE OUT LOUD, IN WHICH TIME EVERY-BODY CAN SCATTER WHEREVER THEY WISH ! THE "ATTORNEY" THEN TURNS THE LIGHTS BACK ON - AND IT'S UP HIM TO FIND OUT "WHO THE "CRIMINAL" IS! THERE , DOGGONIT !!!



OUT OUR WAY

By WILLAMS **OUR BOARDING HOUSE** 

By AHERN

By MARTIN





I'LL TELL WHERE THE TREASURE IS. I'LL TELL ANYTHING. ONLY DON'T LET ME DIE. UT THERE IS NO ONE BUT WASH TO HEAR FRIEDA'S CRIES. WOLFGANG AND HIS MEN HAVE GONE.

INUTES DRAG LIKE YEARS! THE AIR GROWS WARM AND STUFFY. WASH'S NERVE BEGINS TO FAIL, AND HE KICKS AT THE FRESHLY SEALED DOORWAY AS THO MAD.

LISTEN TO THIS . AN IMPERTINENT HM-M- LOOKS LIKE & LETTER FROM JAKE, THAT SILLY BROTHER JAKE HA'S TH' BARREL & OF MINE ... HE WROTE THIS FROM JUMP ON YOU, KID! SINGAPORE! - "HELLO, YOU FAT STIFF-- YOU WON'T BE ABLE I'M A MEMBER OF THE CREW ON A BOAT TO HOLD A CANDLE DOING A WORLD CRUISE - WAIT TILL I TO HIM, NOW - HE'LL BE A FOREST FIRE SEE YOU - THE SIGHTS I'VE SEEN WILL WITH TALL ONES! -STOP YOU LIKE AN AIR-BRAKE - YOU JES THINK -HE CAN CAN'T DISH ME ANY OF YOUR DATMEAL COMPARE TH' TAILS ABOUT BEING A GLOBE-TROTTER-HA-HA-OF INDIA WITH LEAVING FOR SOUTH SEAS -- HAVE THOSE OF YOU ADDED ANOTHER AUSTRALIA CHIN ? -- YOURS, JAKE -" FAUGH! SIGHT-SEEING JAKE



TOONERVILLE FOLKS

85 Owned 53 To come in. 9 Part of saddle 46 Plateau. receiving foot 48 Soaks flax. 39 Pedal digit 41 Molding 55 Donkey-like of rider 50 Ore launder 62 Clay blocks 10 One of an 51 Tinv vegetable heasts

SALESMAN SAM

MAHAT A FIEND

WASH AND

FRIEDA ALIVE!

THE DOORWAY
TO THEIR TOMB

HAS BEEN SEALED

OF MASONRY.

I STILL OWE FOUR DOLLARS ON MY ROOM RENT-AN' I HAVEN'T TH' HEART TO TELL TH' LANDLADY I HAVEN'T IT \_ I'M JUST TENDER-HEARTED, THAT WAY -

BEST THING TA DO IS GIVE WELL, IF I AIN'T DUMB UP TH' ROOM QUIETLY-AN' THEN WHEN I GET ON MY FEET, I'LL SEND HER FIVE BUCKS, TA MAKE UP FER LEAVIN' LIKE THIS!





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By SMALL

## Late News From Orange County Communities

## Improved Navel Outlook Pleases Exchange Managers MARKETING OF Dr. Blaisdell CHAMBER HEAD IN Speech On IN PLACENTIA

ism regarding the prices of navel James Blaisdell, Pomona college, in oranges in the immediate future which he mentioned having listened was apparent at the meeting of earlier to the broadcast which gave packing house managers from the the details of the opening of that Whittier district, Orange county important session. Whittier district, Orange county and San Diego county last night

The Rev. Joseph Gray, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, pre-

change executives present mainder of the present shipping turing Florida crop of oranges is of national patriotic songs and estimated at only 65 per cent of Kipling's "Recessional." normal was another item of cheer

anges in each of the districts was ive in the work of the exchange. He talked about the marketing prospects for the future, stating that it would require extreme care to handle the crop the com-

E. Nelson, connected with the research department of the California Fruit Growers' exchange, chemist of the research department of the same organization. product promotional and experimental work of oranges and lem-

H. B. Bailey, manager of the exchange by-product plant at Ontario, spoke on the current dis-

California Fruit Growers' change, talked on general exchange

press Farm center meeting in the La Rue hall, Friday, Walter of this campaign is to divide the Humphreys, Fullerton engineer, city into seven districts with Cenwill give a talk on sewage reclam- tral avenue as the dividing line ation in Orange county. He will and Hiatt and Cypress streets as outline the report recently sub- the east and west dividing lines, mitted to the Orange County Farm which will make six sections and geles sanitary engineer. This re- trict for the seventh district. Capport is a tentative outline for sew- tains for this werk are A. C. Duage reclamation in Orange county. navant, H. A. Robinson, Mrs. J. A. J. J. Denni, center director to Scotield, J. L. Morris, M. A. the county farm bureau board of Stearman, Mrs. Chester Schuepdirectors, will report on the ac- bach, E. M. Sutton, G. E. Sutton tivities of the board. S. Martner, and the Rev. Sheridan Phillips. chairman of the local tax com- Three others will work with each mittee, will report on meetings at- captain.

Members are asked to come prepared to ask at least one ques- March 13 in commemoration of tion, Joseph Ritter, president, announces. A pot luck dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock.

## Arrange Funeral

Chambers, 33, wife of Douglas E. Wiede, Mrs. E. E. Proud, Mrs. Chambers, state traffic officer, who died at the Fullerton General hospital yesterday, will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock from N. Hodson, McAulay and Suters funeral chap-

in this city for the last 15 years, laries to be present at the Easter underwent a serious operation a services. little more than a week ago. She is survived by her husband, Douglas Chambers; her parents, Mr and Mrs. James King, who 'ive in Buena Park; Mrs. Nettie Moore a sister, residing in Visalia, and another sister, Mrs. Ada Arnett, of Anaheim. She also leaves two brothers, Homer and Floyd King of Buena Park.

## PLEASANT RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION

years. Young, yet beauty has fled. Cheeks are sallow and drawn. Un- men's and boys' rally to be held at sightly pimples. Keep your sys- the church next Sunday evening. tem clean and you keep the beauty with Col. M. B. Wellington, of of youth. Its energy. Its irresis- the Orange county council, as tible charm. Then life is not a speaker.

20 years they have been prescribed L. Anderson. in place of calomel to men and women seeking health and freedom from constipation. They act easily and smoothly. No dangerous griping. Take nightly before re- ation of officers of Placentia Fish-

would never be without Dr. Ed- Vernon Morgan, of Long Beach, house; noon, wards Olive Tablets, a vegetable international secretary of Fisher- Fullerton compound. Know them by their man club union, who will give the hall; noon,

BREA, Feb. 3.—Brea people yesterday observed the opening of the disarmament conference in Geneva when they gathered in the auditorum of the Brea-Olinda union high school and heard a talk by Dr.

Although the managers and Ex- sided at the meeting and prayer were was offered by the Rev. Donald reluctant to make any predictions Gaylord, pastor of the Congregaabout prices for the coming Val- tional church. An appropriate poem encia crop, all were agreed that was read by Mrs. Frances Davis, there had been a very welcome president of the Brea Woman's advance in the market for navels club, and the Bible reading was with improved outlook for the re- conducted by W. E. Fanning, suof the present shipping perintendent of grammar schools.

The fact that the ma-

Dr. Blaisdell reminded his audience of the struggles of the pio-Ben Cole, of Olive, president of neers of America and of the high the organization, presided. A brief courage and integrity of purpose of report of conditions of the or- such men as George Washington, whose memory today, he declared, Hal Pitt, new assistant is revered throughout the world. general sales manager of the Cali- The world needs another such man, fornia Fruit Growers' exchange, he said, and expressed the belief Pitt came to Los Angeles that a valiant leader will come as from Chicago, where he was ac- the result of such conferences and efforts as are being put forth in

LA HABRA, Feb. 3 .- Members of the official board of the Metho-J. O. Cook jr., secretary of the dist church held a meeting Monday evening for the purpose of considering the program of work from now until after Easter Sunday, March 27.

was decided that the groups would be called together this week for the personal evangelism campaign, in which the entire church organization will make an effort for new members, calling on those who do not belong to any church and also on those who are Methodists should be members of the local church.

leaving the La Habra Heights dis-

ing service. The \$5 anniversary Of Mrs. Chambers banquet is scheduled for March 15 at the Social hall and the committee in charge of this affair is FULLERTON, Feb. 3 .-- Funeral as follows: The Rev. H. O. Simservices for Mrs. Georgia Mae mons, chairman; H. A. Randall, I.

It was voted to invite all members of the Masonic and Eastern Mrs. Chambers, who had lived Star groups and all of these auxil-

## MESA CHURCH TO **BACK BOY SCOUTS**

COSTA MESA, Feb. 3.-The board of the Community church Magic Isle." It is known by that definitely took over the sponsor-ship of Scout troop ... 6 at the regular monthly meeting in the chapel Tuesday night. A Scout Shoulders droop under weight of the pastor within a few days.

Announcement was made of Routine board business was

Clogged bowels and inactive transacted, with the following liver cause poisons to seep through members present: The Rev. A. F. the system. Health vanished and with it beauty and energy. Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets will help save you from this dark hour, For A. M. Nelson, L. Willcutt and Mrs.

## POSTPONED CEREMONY

PLACENTIA, Feb. 2-Installtiring. Results will amaze you. erman club has been postponed Thousands of men and women until February 9 to accommodate ment of Don Milligan, leader.

regular meeting of the body yes- at McFarland's cafe. terday, when the Zellerbach Paper company provided the enter-tainment and the program as well the past year and predicted an even as the dinner.

Charles Findley, Orange county representative of the paper company, with Clem Ries, sales manager, presented pictures and a ident. lecture on the methods of handling heads of committees for the com-Rospaw introduced the guests. Committee appointments as presented by the president included finance and membership, E. M. Everett, chairman, Lawrence Kraemer, L. T. Alldredge, Mrs. Olive Bailey, Glenn Riddlebarger, Fred

Vaile and Dr. F. J. Yerke; agriculture, E. J. Menard, chairman, William Bielefeldt, H. H. Hale, Arthur Staley, H. O. Easton and W. Harold Long; legislation, S. Haiber, W. B. Bradford, Dr. E. H. Yerke, Dan Henry, Nelson Launer; inter-organization, S. C. Harmony, chairman, Members of the board of directors nent, John C. Tuffree, chairman, jr. who has charge of registering. Edward P. Backs, E. R. Reisinger, says that more than 150 citizens

road and district projects, Ralph Williams, of San Juan Capistrano McFadden, chairman, Jacobson, W. W. Blackmer, H. H. March 25, the daet of the election. Hale, John C. Tuffree and A. Le- San Clemente is represented on the Roy Grimm; hall and properties, board by Dr. J. B. Lape. Doheny Mrs. Ella Penn, chairman, Gus Park, part of the district, has no

man, John C. Tuffree, Camile Al- will seek the vacant positions. lec, jr., Leon T. Gillilan and Ralph San Clemente has a city election Vaile; business and industry, H. terms on that date. Francis, A. C. Johnson and A.

Plans for the anniversary services to be held at the church its slogan, "The Magic Isle," from held in Los Angeles February 12. March 13 in commemoration of the dedication of the church were which was the work of Frank W. are to be chosen, making a delediscussed and it was decided to invite the Rev. H. H. Stranburg, of Pasadena, who was pastor of this church at the time of dedication, the address at the morn-

Cuprien painted the picture in 1922 during one of the colorful sunsets for which this city is famous. It was seen by a Pasafield of Weigley and shortly thereafter the owner of Catalina island called at the studio.

A few months after the pictures a member of the beach equipment had been delivered, Cuprien was invited by Wrigley to visit him at his Passadana manufactures. It was decided to call a second his Pasadena mansion. As they entered the dimly lighted living room, Wrigley pressed a button.

Instantly "The Magic Isle" was Marshall an appreciation certificate of the magic lists and the magic lists are from the National Red Cross. flooded with light, just enough to cate from the National Red Cross show the canvas at its best. At for the work she has done in pealed out soft music.

Shortly afterward the advertis- three years. ng copy for Catalina island becarry the slogan, "The name throughout the world.

## Coming Events

TONIGHT Laguna Beach Royal Neighbors; Legion hall; 8 o'clock. Fullerton Rebekahs; I. O. O. F. hall; 7:30 o'clock. La Habra M. E. church program; Washington school; 7:30 o'clock. La Habra Boy Scout troop No. 98; Scout hall; 7 o'clock.

THURSDAY La Habra Kiwanis club; Masonic Garden Grove Grammar School T. A.; school; 2:30 p. m. Newport Beach Ebell club; club.

Buena Park Woman's club; club-Fullerton W. R. C.; I. O. O. F. olive color. 15c, 30c and 60c. All ceremony, according to announce. Tustin W. C. T. U.; First Presbyterian church; 2:30 p. m

## CITIZENS URGED TO TAKE INTEREST IN GOVERNMENT; C. OF C. COMMITTEES NAMED

PLACENTIA, Feb 3.—President A. S. Bradford of the Placentia Chamber of Commerce made his committee appointments at the submitted the annual report of the activities of this organization last perior court judge in Los Angeles was the principal speaker of the

Wickett's reports showed greater year, with the consistent co-operation of the membership, for 1932 under the leadership of Thomas Taylor, newly elected pres-

well; aeronautics, George McClelland; agriculture, V. C. Dillingham; budget and finance, A. R. Volk; city affairs, Tom Eadington; flood

county affairs, W. J. Carmichael;

vening, being introduced by C. C. Chapman. Mr. Bledsoe touched concrete accomplishments during lightly on the present depression and compared it with the depression of 1857, when it was the habit with the people of that day to think that it would never pass. He urged of the Laguna Beach Volunteer all individuals to take a greater and more personal interest President Taylor announced the government, saying that the future largely upon the sincere efforts of those things which were good and \$8.50 per fire.

## SINGING ENJOYED

of-town guests.

SAN CLEMENTE, Feb. 3 .-L. Anderson, Mrs. Lucanna Mc- of the San Clemente Chamber of was held at the Woman's club-L. Anderson, Mrs. Lucanna McFadden, E. A. Eisenacher, Dr. D.

J Brigham, Elmer Hochstein, Gilday decided to take part in a
house yesterday and following the
luncheon, an informal program of
has acquired, through the voting
group singing, stories and lokes

of a hond issue a fire hell and

or the San Clemente Chamber of
house yesterday and following the
luncheon, an informal program of
has acquired, through the voting
underground, at the corner of Hiatt P. Gilliland, the Rev. Charles have seen him but that the town Fuller and Mrs. Olive Bailey, is far from being registered.

rivic improvements, Mrs. Nellie Voters in order to take part M. Cline, Miss Elsa Rafi, W. D. in elections must be registered 40 Muir, Horace Lucy. Mrs. Linnette days before election. The first G. Gleason, and V. E. Henderson election this year in which Span-Publicity, Frank Rospaw, chair- ish villege voters will take man, Mrs. Suia D. Abbott, Edward in the San Juan Capistrano Union Depweg, J. D. McDenald, Dr. Guy High school board election. Two Kay and Mrs. Olive Bailey; men, Dr. Paul Esslinger and Guy Louis will have completed their terms on Barnes, Joe Pauchon and Edgar representation on the board. It is believed that a candidate from Conservation, H. H. Hale, chair- San Clemente and Doheny Park

McFadden; education, H. S. on April 12. Hamilton H. Cotton Leavitt, chairman Le Roy E. and E. L. Holloway, short term Lyon, W. W. Nordheim, Warren councilmen, and Earl Von Bonhorst Bradford, A. M. Christensen, and Roy Strang, long term coun-Mrs. Lucanna McFadden and Fred cilmen, wil have completed their 2. Foss, chairman, John Nora, D. that Cotton and Holloway will D. Luzier, Murphy Zlaket, E. P. seek re-election. No word has been received from Bonhorst and

## Laguna Group to Attend Red Cross Conference In L. A.

LAGUNA BEACH, Feb. 3. LAGUNA BEACH, Feb. 3.-The Mrs. Grace Luckie, a director, and recent death of William Wrigley Miss Louella Marshall and Rich-fr., at Phoenix, Ariz., recalled to ard Malone of the local life savnembers of the local art colony ing corps will attend the Red ley mansion which the chewing sult in aiding the local work spongum and baseball magnate built sored by the Laguna Beach auxiliary of the Santa Ana chapter.

E. J. Fahey reported that the under portion of the life guard He not only purchased "The into a locker room for the use of the Corps at a cost of \$35.70 for the corps at Evening" and "The Shimmering done without pay by Mr. Fahey,

e same time an invisible organ teaching swimming during the shummer months for the past

## Boy Scout Fund Campaign Starts In La Habra Soon

LA HABRA, Feb. 3.-Seventeen embers of the American Legion met in regular session at the Scout hall Monday evening and discussed plans for the annual frive for funds for the Boy Scouts. L. H. Brewer has been named chairman of this drive and it was planned to hold a meeting of local ousiness men Thursday evening at he home of Commander Kenneth Kessler at 310 East Florence avenue for the formulating of plans Fullerton Baby clinic; Health for the campaign. '
It was voted to hold the next neeting of the Legion February

15 and to entertain members of troop No. 98 of the Boy Scouts as guests at a steak bake at the Scout hall. M. G. Renkin, chairman of the ommittee in charge of the leap year dance to be held February

ported that plans for this affair

27 at the Woman's clubb

of the sixth class in California and towns and cities with a population of 2000 or less in the United States have been broken in Laguna Beach, according to report made by Fire Chief P. J Bushman at the annual meetin Fire company yesterday at the fire hall. The total loss for the three-year period in Laguna responded to 65 calls in that time,

fire chief: 1929, 17 calls, \$70; 1930, 22 calls, \$311; 1931, 26 calls, \$173. In addition to fire calls, the first ald squad was called out many times during the three-year period and succeeded in saving a num-

captain pumper squad, Chas. H. Jester; captain chemical squad, at the Lincoln school from funds COSTA MESA, Feb. 3.—The aid squad, Frank McLaughlan; La Habra schools. Weyman Johnson; captain first donated by the teachers of the regular luncheon of the Lions club secretary-treasurer, Frank Mc-

group singing, stories and jokes of a bond issue, a fire hall and and Central avenues. equipment valued at \$20,000. In-Mrs. L. Anderson, club pianist, surance rates have been lowered partments showed an amount over accompanied for the musical num- as a result of the added equip- \$1000 had been collected in fines Ray Adkinson, county su- ment and the fact that two fire- during the month of January. perintendent of schools, and W. T. men are on duty all night at the Lambert, county auditor, were out- fire hall.

from the city council, which is prorated according to the service prorated according to the service given The amount is small and covers the cost of gasoline and oil in running to fires by members ho use their own machines, loss of time to men who work by the nour and damage to clothing. All members receiving this compensa-

Kennedy of the American States Water Service company appeared before the city council at its regular meeting Tuesday evening and expressed the willingness of the company to pay the back franchise as set forth sometime ago in the audit prepared by the city, but officials of the city stated that they were awaiting figures being com-

Other business taken up was vottractor and grader in the construction

Standard Oil company, to install a herty, secretary of the bureau con-

nounced that candidates could file tion supplies for the coming city The members of the company for office on and after February 11. election

LA HABRA, Feb. 3 .- Mrs. Adel-

4-H girls' division for the clothing department of this club.

F. D. Halm, La Habra repre-



YOU GO TO HER AND TELL

named the Rev. Raymond I. Brahams, chaplain, and Don Goddard auditorium. of arrangement. The celebration will open with a service Sunday evening. February 21, at 7:30 o'clock at the Community Presbyterian church of which the Rev. Brahams is pastor. The Legion post, the Boy Scouts, the Girl Scouts and the Woman's Relief corps will attend as units in will preach a sermon on the spir- leaders enjoyed an outing on Saditual side of the life of George dieback mountain over the week-Washington. Mrs. Lauretta Chil- end. A hike to the summit was

council. The trees will be marked MUTT AND JEFF-Love Sends Its Message name of the organization, or individual, donating them. The idea was originated by the four troops of Girl Scouts, who asked permission of the park planting committee of the chamber of commerce to plant four torrey pines. Garden club has donated \$100 and will sponsor several groups of trees. Other organizations will plant from three to ten trees. All the purchasing will be done through the chamber of commerce committee, of which Park Com-

At 7:30 o'clock in the evening of February 22 there will be a community gathering at the school to serve with him on a committee and recitations is being arranged school talent. The Rev. Robert M. Hogarth, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal church, will give an address on George Washington.

SCOUTS ENJOY OUTING

WESTMINSTER, Feb. 3 .- Four-The Rev. Mr. Brahams teen Boy Scouts and their two

MUTT'S ADVERTISED I WASN'T RESPONSIBLE FOR MY ADVERTISEMENT BROUGHT WIFE'S DEBTS. I QUICK SOME WAY. RESULTS . BUT MRS.

SANTA ANA DAILY REGISTER,

JEFF, I'M SORRY I









### Talk On Law For Tustin W. C. T. U.

TUSTIN, Feb. 2.—The regula meeting of the Tustin W. C. T. U. ton, choir director, and Miss Sa-die Shields, organist, are arranging a special program of music. The a speciti program of music. The pastor announced this week that space will be reserved for any othspace will be reserved for any other organization wishing to attend Ray This, Donald Melvin, John ing to the Property Rights of Montgomery, Bub James, Richard Ferguson, Eddie Parnell, Melvin Penhall, Donald Knapp, Alvin Penhall Penhal celebration on February 22. Smith, Billy Clinton, Paul McT. U. or not, to attend this meetAmer
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## FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

Veritop WD X \$3.55.

DETROIT, Feb. 3.—4 cars of navels and 1 car lemons sold. Navel mraket doing better on 176s and larger—steady on balance. Lemon market steady on 300s and larger—lower

CLEVELAND, Feb. 3.-5 cars of

NEW YORK BONDS

NEW ICHA DIOLAS

Anaconda Copper Alaska Juneau ... A. T. & S. F. ... Atlantic Refining vertop wD X so.ss.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 3.—2 cars of navels and 1 car lemons sold. Navel market higher on 176s and smaller—unchanged on 150s and larger. Lemons are lower.

Red Ridinghodo SD X \$3.10; Tes Oro Blue NO OR X \$2.85; Wonderland SDF X \$2.95—Imp \$3.05.

Lemons Oxnard V CIT X \$3.35; Seaside V CIT X \$.275.

Chesapeake & Oh .
Chi & R I .....
Chrysler .....
Colo Fuel & Iron ..
Columb Gas Elec .. Comm Solvents Consolidated Gas Corn Products ... 42½ Curtsi Wright Com 2½ 53¼

49% La Verne Beauties LAV X \$3.00,
3% Paul Neyron Imp LAV X \$3.00,
27% busta \$2.65.
Lemons
8% Pioneer LM X \$4.05; Overland LM
3% X \$3.40.

YORK, Feb. 3.—15 cars of lemons sold. Du Font
Elec Mus Ind
Elec Auto Lite...
Elec Power & Lt.
Erie Railroad
Freeport Texas Freeport Texas No Genl Amer Tank 31½ Genl Asphalt No Genl Electric 195% Genl Foods 335% Genl Gas Elec A 17% Genl Motors 21½ Gillatte Essers 12% Gillette Razors
Gold Dust ..... louston Oll ......

Mack Trucks 13½
Mack Trucks 13½
Mexican Seaboard 7½
Midland Steel 8½
Missouri K & T No
Missouri Pacific 9½
Montgy Ward 8½
Nash Motors 17½
Natl Cash Reg 8%
Natl Power & Ld 14

26% X \$2.40.

Montgy Ward
Nash Motors
Natl Cash Reg
Natl Power & Lt. North Amer ..... Pac Gas & Elec.. Pac Lighting ..... Packard Motor .... Packard Motor .... Paramount Publix Pensylvania Rd ... Phillips Petrol ... Public Service .... Pullman
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Remington Rand
Rep Iron Steel
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Rio Grand Oil
Safeway Stores Safeway Stores 45% Sears Roebuck 32½ Shell Union Oil . 33

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Tidewater Oil ... No sales
Timken Bearing 9% 914
Transamerica 3 2%
Union Carbide 30% 2934
Union Oil Calif. 1134
Union Oil Calif. 1134
Union Pacific 75 74%
United Aircraft 1514 114%
United Corpn 9% 8%
United Gas & Imp 19 18%
United Gas & Imp 19 18%
U S Ind Alcohol 2414 23%
U S Pipe & Fdry 13% 13%
U S Rubber 444 4
U S Smelt & Ref 16 16
U S Steel 40% 39%
Warner Pictures 31% 39%
Warner Pictures 31% 39%
Warner Pictures 41% 4
Vestinghouse 25% 24%
Woolworth 42% 41½
Tellow Truck 4% 4%
Total sales—800,000 shares.

NEW YORK CURB

NEW YORK, Feb. 3— (UP)—
Prices of curb stocks made little
progress on either side of the market today and volume fel! off to
around the lowest levels of the year.
In the public utility division Electric Bond & Share and United Light
and Power A retained small early
gains, while fractional recessions
took place in other leaders.
Trading in petroleum shares was
unusually dull. Standard Oil of Indiana firmed up slightly. Imperial unusually dull. Standard Oil of Indiana firmed up slightly. Imperial Oil held unchanged and slightly easier tendencies were displayed by Cities Service Common and preferred.

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### CITRUS MARKET BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

Sou. California

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date this eason 6118 2062 Prime First
date last season 5785 2252 Standard
First LARGE EGGS

138 Candled fresh clean extras . . . . 17c
Candled fresh light dirty extras . 16c
Candled fresh clean standards . 16c
Candled fresh light dirty stand . 16c
Candled fresh checks . . . . 15c 

MEDIUM EGGS Candled fresh dean mediums... Candled fresh light dirty med... Candled fresh clean standard... Candled fresh light dirty stand... TODAY'S CITRUS MARKET CINCINNATI, Feb. 3.—1 car navels and 1 car lemons sold. Market eas-ler and lower on lemons—higher in Candled fresh checks .... SMALL EGGS

Setspe V CIT X \$2.80; Alamo V Candled fresh clean smalls..... 14c Canded fresh lt. dirty smalls.... 14c

Hens, Leghorns, under 3½ lbs ea.
Hens, Leghorns, 3½ to 4 lbs ea.
Hens, Leghorns, 4 lbs and up
Hens, colored, 4 lbs nad up
Broilers, 1 to 1½ lbs.
Broilers, over 1½ to 2 lbs.
Fryers, Leghorns, 2½ to 3 lbs
Fryers, colored, 2½ to 4 lbs.
Roasters, soft bone, 3 lbs up.
Stags
Old Roosters
Ducklings, Peking, 3½ lbs up
Ducklings, other than Pekin,
3½ lbs up

3½ lbs up .....Old Ducks, 3½ lbs up.....

2 Navels
2 Red C COV X \$2.95; Optima OK X \$3.15; Red Hussar OK X \$2.95;
49% La Verne Beauties Imp LAV X \$3.25;
314 Paul Neyron Imp LAV X \$3.00; Ro1212 busta \$2.65.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 3.—5 cars of navels and 2 cars of lemons sold. Navel market steday on 176s and larger—slightly higher on 200s and smaller. Lemons easier.

Navels

Volunteer SA X \$2.90: Blue Bow RIV X \$3.15; Violet DM X \$3.25; Gold Buckle GBA \$3.35: Red C Cov X \$2.65; Red C Imp COV X \$.325.

Lemons

Cumulative Tr Shares. 3.25

Cumulative Tr Shares. 3.25 | Color | Colo Radio SDF X \$3.50; Wireless SDF Cumulative Tr Shares 3.25 N \$2.80; Transcontinental OR X \$4.05; Gold Finch OR X \$3.30.

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TERMS AND TRADES

'27 Nash Standard Sedan.
'28 Dodge Standard Sedan.
'28 Chrysler "62" Sedan.
'28 Essex Sport Coupe.

## Several more older cars taken in on the new Oldsmobile

### L. A. LIVESTOCK

nothing sold.

SHEEP— Receipts 500. Market steady. Good Ldaho lambs \$5.80 to

### FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—(UP)—For-eignn exchange iregular. England 3.44%, off .00½. Canada 8737½, up .0037½. France .0393 3-16, up .0000 5-16. Italy .0512½, up .0005¾. Belgium .1391 off .0001. Germany 2369. Switzerland .1948½, off .0000½. Holland .4023, up .0001. Spain .0782, off .0010. Japan .3581, off .0037.

### BUILDING PARMETS

St. LOST—Female pup. 3 mos. oid.
Black, tan marking. Name Queen.
Phone 1049 or 102 E. 9th St.

1923—1548 permits 3,771,831
1924—943 permits 2,286,218
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1925—797 permits 2,286,218
1925—797 permits 1,682,628
1927—594 permits 1,682,628
1929—871 permits 1,682,628
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1930—907 permits 2,149,941
1931—649 permits 910,582

January—42 permits 910,582

January—42 permits ...... \$ 59,425 Feb. to date, 2 permits.... 54,080 Total, 44 permits...... 113,605

Joe Lowell, 924 Lowell St., frame private garage, 1247 W. Fifth St., \$100.

### Legal Notice

Artichokes Castroville frosted \$4.00 to \$4.25 per box. Castroville and Davenport \$4.50.

Avocados unchanged, Fuertes 15-17c per lb.

Beans limited, unchanged. Kentucky Wonders 13o per lb., Greenpods \$3.25 bushel hamper. Florida limas 18-20c per lb.

Brusels sprouts 16c per lb. Carbett State State Castroville and the transaction of any business that may come before said meeting.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual meeting of the stock-holders of the Vanderlip Oil Company a Corporation.; will be held at 302 East Chestnut street, Santa Ana, California, Tuesday, February 2th, 1932 at 7 p. m. for the purpose \$4.50 per lb.

Brusels sprouts 16c per lb. Carbett State S H. C. VANDERLIP, Secretary.

No. A-2634

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of George W. Maag Deceased

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by
the undersigned Administratrix of the
Estate of George W. Maag Deceased,
to the creditors of and all persons
having claims against the said deceased, to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the
Clerk of the Superior Court of the
County of Orange, State of California, or to exhibit the same with the
necessary vouchers to the said Administratrix at her place of business,
to-wit, the offices of Drumm, Tucker,
Martell & Drumm, 409 First National Bank Building, in the City of
Santa Ana, County of Orange, State
of California, within six months after
the first publication of this notice.

Dated this 13th day of January,
1932.

HAZEL I. MAAG,

HAZEL I. MAAG,
Administratrix of the Estate of
George W Maag, Deceased.
DRUMM, TUCKER, MARTELL
& DRUMM
First National Bank Building,
Santa Ana, California
Attorneys for said Administratrix.

## Announcement

Notices, Special

J. D. Sanborn

HEADLEY MOTOR CO.'S USED CAR LOT

Notices, Special LOS ANGELES, Feb. 3.—(UP)—
Livestock.
HOGS — Receipts 400. Market steady; top \$4.75; three loads easterns \$4.50 to \$4.75.
CATTLE— Receipts 700. Market steady. Nine loads medium steers \$5.25 to \$5.50; good Texas fed heifers \$6.00. Common to good cows \$3.25 to \$4.60.
CALVES—Receipts 50. Practically nothing sold.

## Market \$5.80 to State of the s

Personals BEAUTIFUL QUILT PIECES.
DOLLY DOT FROCK SHOP.
415 West First St.

### 6 Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST-A black patent leather purse.
Phone 4294. Reward. REWARD for the return of Boston buildog, male. Call at 1231 Maple St.

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Speedometer repairs, parts. Motor Reconditioning. J. Arthur Whitney

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New Stock at Lower Prices Ford Coupe \$250 Ford Sport Roadster \$195 Chrysler "70" Coupe \$195 Nash Ambassador Sedan \$295 "Barney" B. J. Koster

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113 No Sycamore

130 FORD STD. COUPE \$295
280 FORD SPORT COUPE \$225
280 DE SOTO SPT. COUPE \$395
280 DE SOTO SPT. COUPE \$395
280 CHEV. 6 COACH \$265
280 CHEV. 6 COACH \$265
280 CHEV. 8 PECIAL SED. \$485
281 CHEV. SPT. RDSTR. \$100
287 CHEV. \$10

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# the George Washington Bi-cen- ber, so that the trees will be uni-

tennial commission, Laguna Beach formly good, The city council has post of the American Legion will agreed to care for the trees. A total of nearly 200 will be plantthe 200th anniversary of the birth ed on Washington's birthday. of the first president.

In the afternoon there will be a izations will participate. Each organization will plant a group of trees in keeping with the general plan for the park made by Mrs. Lucia Fox Edwards, of South Pas adena, and approved by the city

INSTALL WATER HEATER

WESTMINSTER, Feb. 3. — The 100,000-gallon steel water tank for the Westminister Municipal water system is now under construct a passing truck, and he sus.

Amer Locomot ... 8

Amer Par & Lt. 1444

Amer Radiator .. 64

Amer Radiator .. 64

Amer Roll Mills. 9

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Anaconda Copper 168 tree planting at Heisler park in Guire, Lemuel McDaniels.

Massachusetts

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## "Penny Wise and Pound Foolish"

It does not pay to take the "penny wise and pound foolish" attitude toward the stock market. If you put off investing at today's bargain levels, you might possibly gain a few points should stocks go lower. But you are more likely to miss the opportunity of a decade for acquiring seasoned stocks at 25 cents on the dollar.

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59 Country Property

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FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE-10

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Real Estate

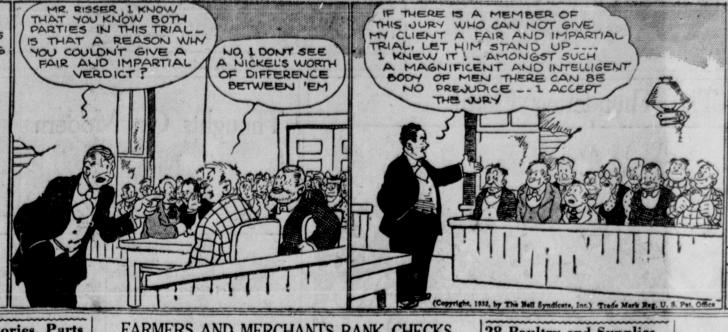
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IT AIN'T HOW MUCH HE DON'T YOU TALK \_ IT'S WHAT YOU SAY \_ YOU HEARD WHAT HE CALLED THE JURY \_ A MAGNIFICENT ASK NO QUESTIONS HE CAN'T EXPECT MUCH MONEY FOR SUCH A! AND INTELLIGENT BODY WHEN HE GETS THROUGH WITH THAT BUNCH OF HICKS, THEY'RE GOING TO CALL YOU IN FOR ADVICE

8 Auto Accessories, Parts FOR SALE—Cheap, 4 tires and tubes, 30x5,25, in good condition. 1126 E. 17th St. Phone 314-M.

REBUILT BATTERIES-Guarantee by us and at prices that are reasonable. Orange County Ignition Works, 302 East Fifth. GOOD used tires, trade ins, tubes, 50c to \$1.00; tires \$1.00 to \$6.00. Bevis Tire Shop, opposite Motor Transit. 241 E 3rd. Phone 495.

10 Motorcycles, Bicycles

WE STILL have a few rebuilt used motorcycles at bargain prices. The most economical transportation. Prices \$65 up. Small down payment RATHBUN'S MOTORCYCLE CO 419 East Fourth St., Santa Ana.

11 Repairing—Service SPECIAL FOR 30 DAYS! Valves ground for \$6.50 on Oakland, Pontiac, Hupmobile sixes. All work guaranteed. B. & M. Garage, 402 W. 5th, S. A.

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AUTO CLUB OF SOUTH. CALIF.
"24 HOUR SERVICE." SAWYER MOTOR COMPANY fth and Bush Sts.. S. A. Ph. 350

11a Trucks, Tractors

REO '28 panel delivery, 1 ton, for sale, 423 ½ West 4th. GOOD 1 ton Ford truck. Full price \$60, 810 So. Flower.

12 Wanted Auto Vehicles WILL pay as high as \$250 cash for late model car. Phone 2705.

WE need cars. Will pay highest prices. Cash on delivery. O. A. Haley, 419 Bush St.

LATE USED CARS WANTED Spot Cash—Highest Prices.
AL O'CONNER, 113 No. Sycamore.

Garages

Garage, 207 French. Owner 411 E. 2nd

Employment 13 Help Wanted—Female

WANTED - Housekeeper, German Protestant preferred. T, Box 207, Register.

ORANGE CO. BUSINESS COLLEGE
Trains you for secretarial work.

Women Help Furnished free to employer. Domestics, cooks, maids and clerical help. French. Palace Employment Agency Call Miss Musselman, Ph. 124, 312
GIRL wanted for waiting on table and restaurant work, for room and board and few dollars a week. Apply Collegiate Inn. Orana.

LADIES for good position with large corporation. Exp. not necessary "if you can qualify, Only neat ladies with personality need apply. Call Thursday morning between 10-12 at 812 So. Garnsey.

Jack Taylor, carpenter. cabinet work, furn. repair. 342 W. 18th. 1867-M. FOR your power renovating and lawn work, see H D. Eby, 1336 Cypress St. Phone 2839-J.

Financial

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19 Business Opportunities

FOR RENT-Battery shop. Rent reas. Good location. Battery tools and fixtures for sale. An oppor-

LADY-Special contact work as-sisting manager, Prefer middle age woman of refinement. Call before 20:30 a. m., 107 W. Chapman St.,

Orange.

LADY—Special contact work assisting manager. Prefer middle age lady of refinement. Call before 10:30 a. m. Walter Morgan, 208 2nd St.

14 Help Wanted-Male

Men Wanted Just placed today a group of 150 men's suits for sale as low as \$4.00, alterations free. One lot of overcoats, your choice \$2.50. Hats and dresses \$1.00. Sun Cleaners, 8 Locust Ave., near Ocean, Long Beach, Open 8 to 8 daily. Saturday to 10 p. m.

WE have an opportunity for capable route builders in Santa Ans. E. Box 205, Register.

AT ONCE—A clean young man for a clean job in exchange for prac-tical education at Business Insti-tute, 415 No. Sycamore. Ph. 3029. Prepare quickly for success at ORANGE CO. BUSINESS COLLEGE

REFINED MAN WANTED—Must be ambitious and willing to work. Personality more essential than experience. You must have a car. You will be given a courteous interview. If you qualify you may start work at once. Call between 9 and 10 a. m., 218 W, 3rd St.

WANTED—5 local men, new product. Let's go. Grand Central Market, Crystal Booth.

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity for two high class salesmen with good closed car. Tremendous sales campaign now on. See J. B. Ransom display ad in this paper today. Call before 10:30 a.m. at 107 W. Chapman, Orange

Help Wanted (Male and Female)

TO SELL life story of Thomas A. Edison in every town in county. No money needed, pay every night. G. E. Taylor, 925 French St., Room 6 & 7. Call after 5 p. m. or before 9 a, m.

"IN times like these" it behooves every member of the family to earn every dollar possible. We are offering liberal commissions and prizes to boys and girls. Call at our sales office. 216s W. Third street for our proposition. The Quality Dairy of Santa Ana.

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS open to men and women, \$1700 up. Address Z. Box 62, Register.

16 Salesmen, Solicitors EXCEPTIONAL opportunity for two high class salesmen with good closed cars. Tremendous sales campaign now on. See J. B. Ransom display ad this paper today. Call before 10:30 a. m., Walter Morgan, 208 West 2nd St.

3 MEN with cars to sell line of home necessities on small time payments. Good commission. 410 FARMERS AND MERCHANTS BANK CHECKS BUY NOW AND SAVE!

DU BOIS FURNITURE CO. 2139 South Main Santa Ana

16 Salesmen, Solicitors

Help Restore Prosperity

Ve can place your money on First Trust Deed loans on Santa Ana real estate, the best and safest security in the United States. Put your money to work at 8% inter-

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ere you can ootain a loan of \$10 to \$300 quickly and privately. ONLY SIGNATURES OF HUSBAND AND WIFE REQUIRED. You get FULL AMOUNT of your loan in CASH. No deductions. Small monthly re-

PERSONAL FINANCE

COMPANY, LTD.

22 Wanted To Borrow

WANTED \$5000 at 8%, 5 years.
Good security. Pri. party. Ph. 4458.
WANTED to borrow \$2900, ist mortgage, on 5 room residence. Address B, Box 251, Register.
WANTED to borrow \$2500, real estate security. J. B. Shaffer, Riverside, Calif., Gen. Del.
WANT \$3500, No. Main business property. Y, Box 192, Register.

Money Wanted Why not place your money in good FIRST TRUST DEEDS? Many 25 to 40 per cent loans available on these:

Edwin A. Baird

Want \$2000

210 Spurgeon Bldg. Santa Ana. oans Made in All Nearby Towns

20 Money To Loan WO experienced outside salesmen for special 5 day selling campaign. Must have car. Commission. Call Thursday 8 p. m., 520 East 4th. Interstate Finance Co. 307 No. Main. Phone 2347. Quick loans on real estate, automobiles, chattel mortgages or notes. We buy mortgages, trust deeds, notes and automobile contracts. Contracts refinanced. Action with-

17 Situations Wanted (Employment Wanted) (Female)

LAUNDRY washed separate. 20 lbs. \$1.00. Sun dried. Phone 586-M. WANTED—Position by refined mid-dle aged, unincumbered woman; good cook, housekeeper, nurse; go any place. 905½ W. 5th St., rear EXPERIENCED mother will care for children. Preferably in own home, 1207 Orange Ave. Ph. 3177-R GEN, housework wanted. Ph. 2716. NURSE will give Loma Linda treat-ments, massage, diet, for rent of small place, 116 W. Lomita, Glen-dale, Callf.

small place, 116 W. Lomita, Glendale. Calif.

COMPETENT, experienced practical nurse and housekeeper would interpretent invalid or mental patient, 813 No. Olive St. Phone 1857-R.

LAUNDRY—20 pieces 60c, flat work finished. Called for and delivered. 2000 So. Birch.

DRESSMAKING — Specializing in children's styles. 529 So. Broadway. Phone 2852.

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Editorial Features

THAT ORANGE COUNTY, OR AS MUCH OF THE COUNTY AS IS WILLING TO DO SO, SHALL BE-COME A PART OF THE METROPOL-ITAN WATER DISTRICT, WITH THE 2. THAT WATER NOW BEING WASTED THROUGH EVAPORATION

AND TRANSPIRATION IN THE PRADO BASIN SHALL BE SAVED. THIS WOULD GIVE US IN ACRE THAT SEWAGE WATER FROM

THE CITIES SHALL BE SALVAGED AND RECLAIMED FOR USE IN IRRI-GATION, WHICH WOULD GIVE IN 4. THAT OR A NGE COUNTY
FLOOD CONTROL PROGRAM SHALL

BE PUT INTO EFFECT, WHICH

TOTAL, IN ACRE FEET ..... 144,560

WOULD GIVE IN ACRE FEET ..... 39,660

### NECESSITIES AND LUXURIES

We note that the Farm Bureau has inaugurated a campaign for the creation of sentiment to reduce the 40 cent road tax on the county of Orange outside of the incorporated cities.

taxes, but they will be supported further by all those who know the road conditions, and the tax conditions in Orange county.

There are places where highways can be profitably built. The opening of highways, so as to make connecting links in arterial roads, aries are reduced. will always be with us. And these in normal and prosperity years can and should be opened up and paved. But there are no people suffering through inability to reach any point in ties, and surpassed by almost none.

our highways, and the condition of our tax- have to do with education, anyway, payers, the figures are absurd and ridiculous. Just as the private individual must look after his absolute necessities, in the light of his means, so must the county, considering itself in the light of a family, look upon its means and its necessities, and program in har-

Some things which we may consider necessities in normal times become absolute luxuries in times like these. This thought can be applied to many things. It can be particularly applied to highways.

who, without aid, would be hungry and home- business sages used to tell, appears to be increasthe law, the luxury of additional highways actually happening to them. should be postponed. To be sure, there are It is using its own statisticians and publicists to combination places where the money can per- obtain and distribute the facts and the background form both offices, that is, perform the office of unemployment, business and financial conditions, of creating the highway and supplying the on the theory that the rank and file workers are needy. This combination should be made both anxious for and in need of such information. wherever it is possible to make it.

that has not been actually contracted for, even which covers national affairs from the labor view though it has been set apart for roads, that point as well as actual labor news. That is one reato the taxes of the county to take care of the needy. We should like to have the figures brought out and discussed, so that the taxuries, to the end of saving them the additional

hunger and health which cannot be avoided. Ana, speaking from his pulpit on last Sunday, gave utterance to the following:

. . . May I have the temerity to suggest that we are interdependent in our care of the needy? In our own community we seem to have reached an impasse. As nearly as I can assess it, the question at issue is, Who shall work? After careful survey it is reported that there are upwards of 2500 individuals in need beyond the out-reach of all our organized agencies. To the Citizens' Unemployment Committee's appeal for funds, a few of our upstanding philanthropically clined citizens have made subscription, but the vast majority of those who have made their wealth in this immediate vicinity have passed

by on the other side. "On the other hand our public servants who are charged with this responsibility failed to meet the issue even though it would seem that have sufficient funds in their budgets so to do. Unless my pencil is very dull and my brain very befogged the Board of Supervisors have in prospect for roads, in gas tax money, and for bridges upwards of \$1,500,-These figures I glean from a pamphlet on budgets secured from the County Auditor. Let us suppose that the gas tax morey has all been used, that it amounted to \$500,000.00. Let us suppose that there is \$300,000.00 shrinkage possible, it still leaves \$700,000.00 in this budget alone, three-fourths of which could readily and without detriment be transferred into wages. The question I raise is: "Are we traf-

auditor's statement of February 1st, there is in trialists and economists to show that speculation and the various road funds at the present time, in the "habit of colossal and easy profits" was a major into the county by the end of the fiscal year, the return is taken, analyzes them and concludes that motion first of July, about \$220,000 more, making a business must turn back to the era of fair return grand total of \$660,641 for roads, available in on goods and services furnished for productive services or continue "in its spiral journey toward That kind of person never keeps

Besides this, there is in the Welfare fund at ruin." are in separate accounts. For instance, in the

Register Water Program road district No. 2, in round figures, \$36,000; in Road district No. 3, \$98,000; in Road district No. 4, \$12,000; in Road district No. 5, \$35,000; in county good roads, \$56,000; and in the automobile license road, \$113,000.

The conditions in the county would suggest that these amounts be gathered together to COUNTY IN AS A WHOLE, THIS
WOULD INSURE, IN ACRE FEET..... 79,200 take care of the necessary roads, to be sure, and the Welfare department as well. With this done, there would be not the remotest need of either bonds or additional taxes.

Months ago, before the demands of the Wel-20,000 fare department were upon us, we pointed out the fact that this 40 cent tax was not actually needed, and should be reduced, if not abolished. The Farm Bureau is on the right track.

### Football Revolt From Professional Atmosphere The Riverside Enterprise

The football sensation sprung at New York unibeen meat for the football deflation. It seems to ich too well. He was brought to the institution eloquent words of the sporting alumni, he "put the college on the map." But the triumph is said to have been attended by the usual, and perhaps in-We desire to commend the Farm Bureau for evitable, process of players' subsidies and other this activity. We believe that they will not abuses which have come to be considered scandalonly be supported by the members of their or- ous since the famous report of the Carnegie Instiganization, and the people who have to pay the tution on college football ethics. New York uni-

the county, and the improved and paved high- ers, student managers, cheer leaders and the whole ways of our country are equalled by few coun- elaborate organization required to stage the big We note that the road department budget unduly exploited. There is less zeal to win for calls for more than a million dollars this com- alma mater and the alumni association. There ing year. Last year it called for a million and is more questioning as to whether the effort is a half dollars. In the light of the conditions of worth the reward, and what these elaborate shows

> Washington Letter Scientific, Well Thought Out Interpretation of Economic News Carried to Labor Unions by Publications Issued By Their Own Organizations

### BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Until the needs of those who have no source | Washington-Union labor, as if it had lost faith of income at the present time in our county, in the stories the economists, bankers and other less, are taken care of, and provided for under ingly bent on informing its members just what is

The railroad unions for years have published here a four-page weekly newspaper, Labor, edited But certainly if there is \$600,000 or \$700,000 by former Congressman Ed Keating, of Colorado, money should not be used for highways now, son why you are likely to find a group of fall on if by using it for highways, it is going to add public questions than any other group of workers.

Through the depression, the American Federation of Labor has issued a small "Monthly Survey of Business" which has attracted increasing attention payers may know whether their money is be- and has been more and more widely quoted. It ing used for the needs rather than the lux- describes current situations in simple, intelligible language-the kind in which you know what all the taxes to supply those imperative needs of nificant charts and graphs. The January issue contained probably the most lucid, comprehensive yet For example, one of the ministers of Santa brief accounts of the frozen credit condition, the bond situation and the resultant business restriction that this writer has seen. Also, similar explanations of the federal budget problem and the repara-

> The point is made, which so many people still don't seem to get, that the banks hold about one est. Manufacturers, merchants and farmers depend borrowing from that money for short periods for costs of doing business and the banks also invest in long term loans on real estate and in bonds and stocks of reliable corporations. The one dollar n ten is normally ample to meet reserves, but if epositors suddenly rush for their funds the whole credit mechanism is upset, banks must sell bonds to get cash-thus depressing bond prices still fur- to find them jobs and get them under way. ther, press business men for repayment of loans and avoid new loans in order to keep ready money (liquid assets) on hand. When farm and other commodity prices dropped debtors were less able to repay the banks, security behind credits decreased and other securities declined in value. The Ger- re-starting, man financial crisis scared everyone, stimulating hoarding and withdrawals. Bond prices shot down, ing increased.

Careful estimates, the federation says, shows an employed constantly doesn't hold his job very long, or get very high wages when he is holding it.

The employee today who has to be started and restarted constantly doesn't hold his job very long, or get very high wages when he is holding it.

The employee today who has to be started and restarted student body with a vote of 520 to his opponent's 115. Lillian Martin gaged in the struggle against the ways named secretary and Austin gaged in the struggle against the average of two dependents for each unemployed when he is holding it. worker. It conservatively estimates the unemployed

Another excellent example of labor union ten-Workers which undertakes to show the trend of in- not as plentiful as they used to be. dustry away from the old theory of "a fair profit." In support of these figures, according to the It quotes, in its monthly journal, bankers, indusspeculative altitudes-which means, in the end,

There is no radicalism in these labor surveys. (Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.-Printed in U. S. A.)

## The Thundering Herd!



## More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

A SAD STORY Whenever I heard, as a lad,

Of a stream that was seething with trout I discovered some country boy had

Fished all of the biggest ones out. Though the song of the riffles would lull me to rest, And the scent of the flowers was pleasant, Disappointment my shivering being possessed

For the trout were among those NOT present. The same was the case when I hunted the duck; I never DID have any luck!

Yet one always at rainbows will snatch, And I felt greatly cheered by the tales Of a recent astonishing catch

Has got it all over a trout!"

Of twenty-eight thousand vast whales "If whales," I observed, "are as thick in the sea

As I read in this newspaper story, I shall go out next summer and catch two And win simply oodles of glory. A whale, which great fountains of water can spout,

But before I could purchase a lance To pierce the leviathan's hide, While I bade the stout oarsmen advance Till my whaleboat was laid alongside. The dream that was suddenly born in my breast Was equally suddenly ended,

For at some busybody official's behest The taking of whales had been ended. I am always that way, with whales or with trout; When luck comes to knock, I am out!

ONLY FOOLING We read the other day that modern literature is quickly forgotten. This, of course, includes the Versailles treaty.

HE WON Aparently nobody got out of the war unscathed but Wilhelm

A TERRIBLE RAP Albert H. Wiggin says sentiment is worse than facts. And just now facts are plenty bad enough. (Copyright, 1932, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

## Uncommon Sense By JOHN BLAKE

SELF STARTERS Now and then along a country road you will still see a redfaced, perspiring man cranking up a car of such early vintage dollar in ten of deposits and lend the rest at inter- that you wonder it has continued to run all these years. This was a frequent sight a few years ago.

But mechanical ingenuity has progressed, and practically all the gas-driven vehicles on the roads today put their engines into operation at a touch of the foot. And as in mechanics the self starter has become a practical

essity, so has it become a necessity to the human engine. It was not so long ago that boys needed the advice and assistance, not only of their parents but of all their parents' friends,

Today they have acquired a broader outlook, and as soon as they outgrow the age when the chief ambition is to be a locomotive engineer or a ship captain, they pick out the kind of job they want, and try to get it, asking little help from the old folks. Yet the world still contains too many people who will not and bank investments in railroad bonds, real estate start without help, and will not keep going very long without

Most of the men who are the great figures in business today was building a warehouse on Stafthe A. F. of L. chart shows, at the same time and have been self starters, and got their starts pretty early, even if ford street east of the S. P. tracks, at about the same rate of speed with which hoard- they paused on the way to get the repairs and improvements to for storing materials. be found in a college or a university.

> And when, "by 'm by' hard times comes a-knocking at de do," was named secretary and Austin Central Empires. is the first to be given his freedom to find a new job.

I have personally known so many self starters who have made dency to inform members is given in a careful survey by the International Brotherhood of Electrical stock in the belief of some of my friends that opportunities are

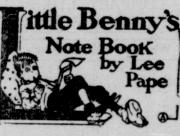
As the country expands, the business expands with it, there street. The court was provided by is constantly more opportunity for young men and women. But it is the self starters who will take advantage of this fully lighted to provide for night cause of the recent disaster. It lists various de- increased opportunity, not the people who wait for somebody else games. cash, \$440,641. Besides this, there will be paid vices—all well known—by which more than a fair to come along and turn the crank which sets the wheels in valenting described by

> If you have been in the habit of depending on somebody else That kind of person never keeps going very long, and when hostess and honoree, and for the he "runs down" it will not always be easy to find somebody else Misses Helen Walker, Laura Davis,

to turn the crank. this date, \$100,000, certainly enough to run until
There is no radicalism in these labor surveys.
They are scientific, usually, and well thought out.
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Own career. You can check up all I have said by thinking over your own gether with George Baker, Berkeley

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to brekfist and I was sitting there now they read words. looking at my Krackly Toasties instead of eating them, pop saying, That need not hinder them from this can be reached. Ten minutes stead of eating them, pop saying.

Say, young fellow, if you ever see that dish of brekfist food again able to play some instrument, sing mount up, and if he has another youll proberly recognize it.

werld were rolling off your shoulders, why dont you eat your brek-I had a fearse bad dreem, and it

Exter, No School Tomorrow by Order of the Board of Education on
Fit him in and let him play. No
Account of All the Teachers Having to be Vaccinated for Ignorants.

The child who has a real
cal gift needs very little prodding.
Music to him is what dinner is to
the healthy young tyke of the ballschool tomorrow, herray, herray. Why not? It is one of the best, And we all got in a parade and marched around the block waving

our papers, and yelling 3 cheers and diffrent things. Well, go on, where does the nitemare part come in for Peet sake?
pop said, and I said, Well G wizz, agine how I felt when I woke up anl found out it was ony a dreem,

school, so it was true after all. wouldent be school on Satiiday anyways, I said, and pop said, O for the bewtiful sad days of childhood, let me out of here where I can be among jolly carefree bizz-

And he went down to his office and I began to eat my brekfist, thisting pritty good after I got

### In the Long Ago From The Register Files

14 Years Ago Today FEBRUARY 3, 1918

The Mission Woolen Mills plant on East Washington avenue, was running day and night with the orce working in two shifts of ten hours each, making army blankets and overcoating. There were 87 to \$1500 a week. P. A. Robinson

At high school elections, Sdmnud The employee today who has to be started and restarted West was named president of the Ober, treasurer.

Members of the nine Y. M. C. A. and will ball and indoor baseball, just north of the city fire hall on Sycamore the County Y. M. C. A. and was

cousin, Miss Ruth Diesseman of Buffalo, Covers were laid for Vivian Cox and Virginia Bell, toly, Cassius Paul and Felton Brown-

## Thoughts On Modern Life

By GLENN FRANK



### THE CHALLENGEOF LEADERSHIP

Unless the attitude of the lead- | lution? ers towards the functions and responsibilities of leadership is right, the philosophy of politics or the program of action put forward by the major parties in 1932 will be

Here are some questions the American people should ask when he Republican and Democratic national conventions have ended and the candidates have been selected. Have the candidates been chosen because of their "ability" as states-men or because of their "avail-

ability" as politicians?

Have the candidates been chosen because of their courage in what they have said about the living issues of the time or because of their canniness in what they have left

Are they men who will lead the

crowd or merely follow it?

Are they men with the requisite erve for the doing of unpopular things when the popular thing would be wrong?

Will they be responsible statesmen or merely responsive politic-

Are they men in bondage to ob-

and Main Street without being the cringing slave of either? Are they men big enough to

challenge the nation to return to government by trusted representa-tives instead of the present system of government by instructed delegates, under which statesmen are degraded to the status of errand boys for the weather-cock whims of propaganda-ridden constituen-cies?

Are they men big enough to be

the sincere servants of every legi-

timate interest of both Wall Street

Are they men big enough to resist the poison of power? Are they men who will think more of the next generation than

of the next election? Are they men marked more by superiority of mind than by sub-

serviency of spirit? Are they men who will be interested in what we need than in what we say we want, or rather

in what the vocal part of the electorate says we want? Let us face the fact that we are

governed by men rather than by laws, and that the quality of our leadership is even more important solete catch-words or men capable than party philosophies or party of coining the new rallying cries platforms.

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some songs, read some music. All ten minutes just before dinner, all people are not scholars but that to the good. Yes, my goodness, Benny, you people are not scholars but that look as if half the trubbles of the does not hinder us from teaching all the children to read books.

education. His life must be bent gets the habit. If all he can do was so plain I still feel the effects to his gift. The ordinary child has cheerfully is the ten minutes, let of it, I said.

Well yee gods, tell us all about it and get it off your chest, pop said.

Wich I started to, saying, Well in that I ask for music lessons. Let that I ask for music lessons. Let the ferst place I dreemed that the that I ask for music lessons. Let such lessons. Save the money for the ferst place I dreemed that the paper boy threw the evening paper him learn to play an instrument in the vesterbule and I opened it to according to his ability. If he school orchestra will do all that is look at the funnies and there was grades as first violin, fine. Let grate big headlines all over the him have one and go to it in the make a joyful sound. That's about frunt page saying Exter Special school orchestra. If he can quali- all he is going to do.

and one of the most innocent pleasures a child can have. By all means let him have his music les- the usual child on the altar. It is son and his horn and praise him just as ordinary, for him, as bread for his performance.

practice. Don't make it a diffi-culty. Cut it down to its limits. In cramped by rules and regulaand ma said, But you silly thing, Ten minutes at a time for the re-this is Sattiday and theres no luctant practitioner is enough. It luctant practitioner is enough. It Cut them down to the minimum must be honest work, though. The and be happy about it. it wasent, because there time used in "ogeeing." finding the (Copyright, 1932, The Bell Syn., Inc.)

I think that all children should music, finding the place, arranghave music lessons. Some day I ing the music, warming the hands, hope that music will be a regular polishing the instrument, are not to count. The time is counted from subject in all the schools and that the first toot. Any time taken out all the children will learn to play for conversation, drinks, regulation Sattiday morning I came down and sing and read music just as of ventilation, and the like must be

All children are not musicians. good humored agreement about

The musical genius, the musician every day, remind him of it, and Set a time for it, the same time of skill, ought to have a specialized keep on reminding him until he

And all the fellows came running The less gifted musicians seem field. What he needs is the best out of their houses waving their to like the trumpet. They like to teacher you can procure and a papers and yelling, Herray, no blow their horns long and loudly. chance to play his instrument. If you have to drive him to practice

there is something the matter. It is a mistake to put music for Then comes the difficulty about the monthly report card. Let him and butter, the third reader and

## WORLD WAR

AMERICANS ON FOINT

On Feb. 3, 1918, it was announced that American troops had officially taken over a sector Two Americans were killed and

nine wounded in a bombardment of the sector. The United States and the allies agreed on a unified campaign

employes with a payroll of \$1200 in the third session of the Allies Supreme War Council at Versailles. The ailies agreed on "a general military policy to be carried out by the allies in all the principal theaters of the war" and on "a close and more effective

> "The allies are united in heart by an open re-



## Time To Smile

FOREWARNED IS-

THE BORE: Iut yonder in the bush my colleagues used to tell newcomers I was a stranger to fear.

THE BORED: Jolly Lecent of them! When I was a newcomer to this club nobody warned me about you .- The Humorist.

HER OWN FAULT FRIEND: Eleanor has never had any lessons in piano playing. RIVAL: How sweet of her not to put the blame on other peop

Hummel, Hamburg.